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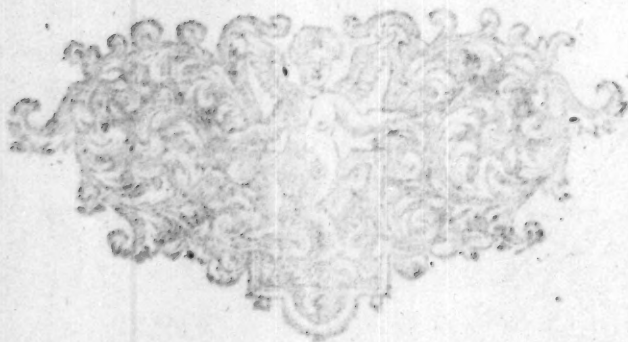
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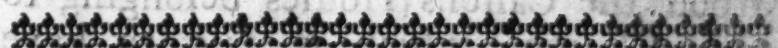
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GODALMING *Hundred.*

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QUasi *Goda's*, or *Godiva's Almes*, or
Charity, being suppos'd to have
all formerly belonged to some
religious House, to whom a
Lady of the Name of *Goda*, or *Godiva*,
was a singular Benefactress. This Place

was made, I think, a Corporation by Queen *Elizabeth* in 1575, tho' the present Vicar (1676) Mr. *Samuel Speed*, saith, their Charter was given some Time in the Reign of King *Edward III.* By their Charter the chief Magistrate is a Warden, and chosen annually, who has eight Brethren his Assistants. Here is a small Market every *Wednesday*, and two annual Fairs, on *Candlemas-Day* and *St. Peter's*, both chiefly for Rudder Cattle, i. e. Horned Beasts.

This Town is eminent for Clothing, the most of any Place in this County: Here they make mix'd Kerfies, and blue Kerfies for the *Canaries*, which for their Colour are not equall'd by any in *England.* In the Street call'd *Church-Street*, stood the Canons Houses belonging to this Church, which is said to have been before the Conquest an *Episcopal See*, and to have had a Bishop, Dean, and Canons belonging to it: *Lothesley*, mention'd in Pag. 320 of the third Volume, was the Bishop's Seat; and at the farthest End of the Causeway was a little Bridge, call'd *Bishops Bridge*, which formerly belong'd to the Bishop, and is now, and has been ever since, repair'd by the Possessor of *Lothesley*, tho' it lyes in the high Road. This Bishoprick

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rick was taken away in the Time of King Henry II. and the Estate was conferr'd on the Deanery of Sarum; to which Church also King Henry I. gave several Lands here, as appears from many Evidences deposited in the Archives of that Place. The Church is a fair Pile of Building, has a handsome leaden Spire at the West End, and is dedicated to the Honour of St. Nicholas. The People of this Place have a current Tradition, that in a great Tempest of Thunder and Lightning, the great Bell of this Church was carried out of the Tower, and thrown into the River at a great Distance; where the Bell sinking, and being not possible to be taken up, it caus'd a great Whirlpool, no Swimmer dares adventure into.

In the East Window of the Chancel is this Coat of Arms: Gules, 3 Lyons passant, guardant Or, in such a shap'd Escutcheon as at the Temple Church in London.

On a Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Dns. Gul. Elyot miles, Laur. Elyot Armig. filius, qui cum patriæ, libe-

*ris, amicisq; suis summa fide inservisset,
ipse è vivis excessit, Dec. 7. CIOICCL.
Ætatis suæ 64.*

On the South Wall, on an Alabaster Monument, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Here lyeth the Body of Judith Elyot,
late Wife of William Elyot of Busbridge in
this Parish, Esq; and eldest Daughter of Sir
Peter Garton, Knight; who dy'd 17. May
1615, and left Issue one Daughter named
Judith.*

On another Monument is the Inscription following;

*Here lyeth the Body of Jane Barker,
one of the Daughters of William Barker,
of Sunning in the County of Berks, Esq;
who died unmarried.*

On a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone near the former, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of
John Barker, late of Sunning
in the County of Berks, Esq;
who dyed unmarried 13 Aug.
Ætat. 34. Anno Dni. 1598.*

On

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Mary Elyot, the Wife of William Elyot, Esq; of Bursbridge in this Parish, Esq; and Sister to the Lord Goring, Baron of Hurst; who having Issue by her Husband one Daughter, dyed 6. June, 1620. *Ætatis sue 25.*

In the South Isle of the Chancel, and in the East Window, is an Escutcheon with a *Bordure Sable charged with Bezants*, the rest within broken. This, I believe, was the Duke of Cornwall's Coat: Also there is in a sharp Escutcheon *Or and Gules, 3 Lyons passant, guardant*.

On the Limb of an Altar-Monument were several Escutcheons of Arms, (now lost) and this mangled Inscription;

... John Westbroke, Squyer, and Elizabeth his Wife; which John deceased the xvth Day of February, in the Year of our Lord M. VC. and xiiij, and the sayd Elizabeth deceased the xxiiij Day of ...

In the South Window, *Argent, a Cross Gules, Quarterly France, (viz. 3 Fleur-de-Lys)*

de-Lys) with Gules, 3 Lyons passant, guardant Or.

In the Nave of the Church, on a Brass Plate fix'd on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Orate pro animabus Thome Purvoche et Johanne uxoris eius, qui quidem Thomas obiit xvii die Septemb. Ao. Dni. M. VC. ix. Quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Lawrence Elyot, Gentleman, who dyed the 7th of Novemb. 158th. And Jane Elyot his Wife, who dyed the xvith of February, 1596.

In the East Window is this Inscription;

Orate pro anima Henrici Septimi R.

On

In the South Window, Argent, a Cross Gules, Quarterly France, (see a Plow-
de-Lys)

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On the North Wall of the Chancel,
on a fair white Marble, adorn'd with
an Urn on the Top, is this Inscription;

P. M.

R. V. Anthonii Warton, L. L. B.

Vicarii de Godalming,

Ubi annos plusquam XXX,

Pietatis in deum,

Iustitiæ in Hominem,

Temperantiæ in se,

Exemplar micuit suis,

Quin et ab aliis petitus longe,

Omnium ille Indigentium misertus,

Natus in commune bonum,

At CHRISTI Ministrorum maxime;

Cujus ergo,

Cui similis

(Longo licet intervallo)

Ivit passim benefaciens

Antiq; Cod. MSS. Interpres

Indefessus, utilis, fidelis.

Promptus ad investiganda

Ecclesiæ Fura spoliata

SACRILEGORUM MALLEUS.

Cleri Anglicani. { Vixit Præsidium
Obiit desiderium
Mart. XV.

Anno { Ætatis } sua { LXVII.
{ Salutis } { MDCCXV.

Maria vidua mærens.

P.

On

On a Black Grave-Stone, just without
the Altar Rails, are these Inscriptions;

P. M. S.

Underneath this same Stone, next to his own
FATHER, near their CHILDREN, and amongst
their Ancestors, in one Sepulchre
are intombed

The worthy Remains of

Sr. WILLIAM ELIOT the 11^d.
of BUSBRIDGE, Kt. but the
fourth HEIR of that
ancient and truly just
Family, who have liv'd
and dy'd there, to the
great Benefit, and Loss
of his Country, and
[in particular] of this
Town and Parish of
G L M I N G.

And Dame BARBARA
his 2^d Wife, [the only
Daughter of WILL.
Godfrey of Thonock,
in the Parish of
GAINSBOROUGH,
in the County of
L I N C O L N, Esq;
and his most
loving and pious
R E L I C T.

Thus inseparably great was their Love.

Sr. WILL { ELIOT born 1624.
The LADY { 1640.

Married in 1660, and buried 1697.
1706.

In the 74th
67th Year of their Age.

On

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On a white Free-stone edged with black Marble, next the former, is this Inscription;

Resurgam ad Judicium,
GULIELMUS ELIOT, ARMIGER.

Juxta Parentes et Sorores
Quietè in hoc tumulto conditur.

Nat. XI. { *die* { *Mañ MDCLXXI.*
Denat. XXVI. { *Februarii LXXXVII.*

Tertius è serie sed quintus et ultimus Hæres
De Busbridge: à primo sanguine nonus
erat,

Sapit ille qui unice deo sapit.

On a white Free-stone edged with black Marble, like the former, is this Inscription;

Mors mihi lucrum.

The Religious and Virtuous
Mrs. ANNE ELIOT, the BELOVED
and ELDEST DAUGHTER of Sir
WILLIAM ELIOT, late of BUSBRIDGE,
Kt. and Dame BARBARA his Wife,
lyes here interred, who (in hopes
of a blessed and glorious
RESURRECTION to eternal Life)
commended her SPIRIT unto the
Hands

Hands of GOD, who gave it,

DECEMBERIS X. ANNO SALUTIS

MDCCIX. ÆTATIS XLVII.

On a Free-stone on the South Side,
within the Altar-Rails, in Capitals, is
this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
Edward, the Son of Mr.
Edward Leaver, and Anna
his Wife, and the Grandson
of Mr. Christopher Gore
of London, Merchant,
and Joanna his Wife, who
departed this Life on
the 22d of April, Anno Dni.

1695.

Aged 4 Years and 5 Months
and 19 Days.

On a black Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

Sufanna Wyat, Daughter
of Henry Wyat, Esq; of Hall
Place, Ob. the 20. of June, 1710.
Ætatis sue 16.

On

On another, near the former, is the following Inscription;

*Here lyeth the
Body of Dame
Sarah How, Wife
of Sir Richard
How, late Alder-
man of London,
who departed
this Life the 7th Day
of April, 1706.*

*And the Body also
of Mrs. Sarah Wyat,
the only Child of
Dame Sarah How,
and Wife of Henry
Wyatt, Esq; of
Hall-Place in this
Parish; who departed
this Life the 7th Day of
Nov. 1706.*

On another Grave-Stone, near the former, is this Inscription;

*In hopes of
a glorious Resurrection,
here lyeth interred the Body
of Henry Wyatt, of Hall-
Place in this Parish, Esq; who
departed this Life on the 26th
Day of June, in the Year of our
Lord 1712. Aged 52 Years.*

On another Grave-Stone, near the former, under a Coat of Arms, which has this Motto,

PULVIS ET UMBRA SUMUS.

is this Inscription;

Under

Under this Stone lyes buried Captain James Stewart, an Able and Valiant Commander of Her Majesty's Ship the Queen, a great Encourager of the memorable and happy Revolution in 1688, and a strict and religious Promoter of Piety and good Manners among those under his Authority; who (after having faithfully served the best of Princes, K. William III. of glorious Memory, and her present gracious Majesty Queen Anne) with a becoming Fortitude, and true Christian Resignation, submitted to the inevitable Stroke of Death, Martii 27, Anno Salutis 1705. Ætatis 54.

Here also are deposited the beloved Remains of Barbara, Wife of Captain James Stewart, and one of the Daughters of Sir William Eliot and Dame Barbara his Wife; whose Goodness, Prudence, and Humility were so remarkable, that she never caused any Grief or Trouble to her Husband, but what was unavoidable and justly due to the Merit and Memory of an excellent and incomparable Wife. Obiit Martii 24, Anno Salutis 1701. Ætatis 36.

This

This is a Vicaridge, valued at about 140 Pounds *per Annum*, and is in the Patronage of the Dean of *Salisbury*. The present Vicar (1676) is the Reverend Mr. *Samuel Speed* (the famous and valiant Sea Chaplain and Sailor) Grandson of *John Speed*, well known for his Chronicle and Maps. In a Poem made by Sir *John Birkenhead*, on the Sea-fight with the *Dutch*, he takes Notice of our Vicar in this Manner.

*His Chaplain, he plyed his wonted Work,
He prayed like a Christian, and fought like a Turk,
Crying now for the King, and the Duke of York.
With a thump, a thump, thump, &c.*

Henry Smith, Esq; that eminent Benefactor to this County, gave 50 Pounds *per Annum*, issuing out of Lands in *Shackleford*, to this Parish, and 5 Pounds *per Annum* more from some Cherry Gardens in *Kent*; and *communibus annis* the Poors Rate comes to 200 Pounds more, near double to what it was about a Century since.

In the Common is an *Hospital*, built and endowed by *Rich. Wyatt* of *Shackleford*, Esq; for the Maintenance of Ten ancient Men, founded above 100 Years since.

In

In this Place are one Grift-Mill, two Paper-Mills, and three Corn-Mills; and Sir *Richard Baker* in his Chronicle tells us, that in the Reign of King *James I.* course Paper, commonly call'd whited brown Paper, was first made in *England*, especially in *Surrey* and about *Windsor*; and this Place, I have frequently heard, bore the Bell from all this County, for its excellency in this Manufacture.

This Place is noted for great Quantities of Liquorish, good Carrots, and great Store of Peat, which burns as well, or better than Coal: And in the Sale of this latter Commodity the Inhabitants are under some Restrictions; particularly, that they cannot send it to *London*, or even sell it out of their own P

There is a fine River, which waters the common Meadows, wherein are fine Pikes.

In this Parish is a Mannour called *CATTESHULLE*, held from the King, as Master of his Concubines: To it is annex'd a Chapel, which, with the Seat from the Time of King *Henry VII.* has belonged to the Family of *Mores*. In 1235 it was given by King *Henry III.* by the Name of *Gatesbill*, to *Robert de Gatton*, as appears by pag. 80 of *Blount's Ancient*

Ancient Tenures, where these Words occur: "Robertus de Gatton tenet manerium de Gateshill in Com. Surrey, per serjantiam Marescalli duodecim puellarum, quæ sequuntur Curiam Domini Regis."

In this Parish are eight Tythings, besides that of Godalming, viz. Hartmore, (in which is Hartmore Place, an old House, lately the Seat of the Mores, now of the Bonnets,) Farncomb, Binscomb, Cattesbutt, Eshing, Tuesley, Labourn, and Shacklford, accounted by some in the Parish of Pattenham, or Pepper Harrow, where stands Hall Place, the Seat of the Wyatts, an ancient Family in, and near this Place.

In this Parish is a fair House belonging to the Family of the Elyots.

Here is also a handsome Seat call'd Westbroke Place, built by Sir John Platt, Knight.

In this Church are several of the Arms and Matches of the Name and Family of Westbroke, remov'd into *Suffex*; but the lineal Heir general, married to Hall, who holds the Lands call'd by the Name of Westbroke at this Day (1634) gave me the following Account of their Family, viz:

Nicholas Westbrooke of Slad =
the Parish of Rogate =
Suffex.

William, Son and Heir =

Elizabeth, Daughter
of Farindon.

Nicholas Westbrooke of Slad =

Margaret, Daughter
of Thomas Grey.

Nicholas Westbrooke of
Lavant in Suffex.

Mary, Daughter and Heir of
John Scardevill of Easthowse
in East Lavant.

2.

Nicholas.

3. John.

4. Mary.

1. William.

Westbrooke,

eldest Son,

Died, 14. 1634.

5. Margaret.

6. Elizabeth.

7. John.

8. Isabell.

PEPPER

PEPPER HARROW,

Formerly call'd *Pipard Harrow*, is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*. The Right Honourable *Denzil Lord Holles* told me, (1) that this Mannour in the Time of King *Edward III.* belong'd to the Family of *Stoughtons*, mention'd in *Pag. 264* and *265* of the third Volume. It was since in the Name of *Brooke*. In *1635*, I find it in the Name of *Smith*.

In the *North Window* of the Chancel, under a *Fleur-de-Lys*, is this Inscription;

Ex vestra caritate orate pro anima
Johanne Aderley, quondam uxoris
Aderley quondam Maioris Civita-
dini (2) et nuper uxoris Willimi Broke
Armigeri Patroni istius Ecclesie que qui-
dem Johanna obiit 8^o die Novembris Anno
Dni. MCCCC. Lxxxviiij cuius anime pro-
picietur Deus. Amen.

On the *North Wall*, under the Figure of the *Trinity*, on a *Grave-Stone*, is this Inscription;

B 2

Anno

(1) *John Aubrey*.

(2) In *Stow's Survey of London*, printed 1633 fol. pag. 565, I find *John Aderley*, Ironmonger, Son of *John Aderley*, of *Hatherley*, of the City of *Bristol*, Lord Mayor in 1442.

Anno Domini 1635.

Here lyeth buried Henry Smith, Gent. and Jane his Wife, Daughter of Richard Covert, Esq; of Slaughtam in Suffex; who were Owners of this Mannor of Pepper Harrow, and were married 48 Tears, and had Issue 2 Sonnes and 2 Daughters, William, Richard, Jane, and Elizabeth Smith.

He lived 77 } Tears { dyed } May 12. 1626.
She lived 82 } Mar. 25. 1635.

On a Monument near the Communion Table, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Christopher Tunstall, whilst he lived, a faithful Pastor of this Place. He died, 1st of February, 1616, and left Issue by Joane his Wife, Daughter and Heir of Rafe Carlike of London, Gent. 2 Daughters, viz. Susan and Anne.

COMPTON

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of Stoke, and is valued at about 80 l. per Annum.

In

In the *South Ile* of the Church, on a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacent Benedictus Brocas, et Cecilia uxor ejus, qui quidem Benedictus obiit x. die Aug. Anno Dni. MCCCC. LXXVIIII. Quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

On this was an Escutcheon, now lost ; but the Clerk hath a leaden Scutcheon, which he thinks came from this Grave-Stone, bearing 2 *Lyons couchant*, with a *Crescent* for Distinction.

In the Nave of the Church, on a Brass Plate on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Pray for the Soule of Thomas Genin, and Margaret his Wife, the which decease MCCCC. xviii. on whose Soule God have Mercy. Amen.

In this Parish are five Mannors, *viz.* *Pested*, and *Wested*, which belong to Sir *William Moore* ; *Field-Place*, to *Peter Quynell*, Esq; *Eash-berry*, and *Downe Farm* to Dr. *Fulham*, late Canon of *Windsor*, who has a Seat near the Church, which formerly belong'd to the Family of the *Lushers*.

PUTTENHAM

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, lyes upon a fine Gravel, and on an Ascent, from whence is a good Prospect of the Country, and is remarkable for its Situation, the Wholesomness of its most beneficial Air, and other desirable Advantages, to render Life easy and pleasant; but this being set in a more conspicuous Light by the most ingenious and learned present Rector, Mr. *Thomas Swift*, M. A. I am much more inclin'd to make use of his, than my own Words, concerning this Place, which he transmitted to the Editor, in a Letter dated 17. *Octob.* 1717, viz.

As to the first Enquiry concerning
 “ this House and Glebe, Mr. *Beedell* in
 “ his Will says, That it was given by
 “ the *Lushers* (at that Time Owners of
 “ *Shoeland*, a small Mannour in this
 “ Parish) to the Ministers of this Place,
 “ for singing Masses for the Souls of
 “ this Family; and therefore by a Par-
 “ liament in the Time of King *Edward*
 “ VI. was vested in the Crown; from
 “ thence granted to one *Poulsted*; by
 “ him sold to one *Sandford*, and by him
 “ to Mr. *Beedell*, Sen. and by his Son
 “ re-

“ return’d to the Church, upon Condi-
“ tion that his Successor should pay
“ 20 Pounds to his Executor, as an
“ Acknowledgment.

“ The Situation of this Place is so
“ healthy, as to deserve such a Remark,
“ as the finest Stroke of the best Pen
“ could give it: Such is the Salubrity
“ of its Air, as did those wealthy Citi-
“ zens know it, who want nothing so
“ much as Health, I might say with
“ as much Truth, as the ingenious Mr.
“ Cowley does with Wit, that they would
“ come and make a City here; for in
“ this little Spot you see a *Specimen* of
“ the *Antediluvian* World, the Streets
“ crowded with

Natis natorum, et qui nascuntur av

“ And such a Tribe of Patriarchs with
“ in Doors, as if this Place were ex-
“ empted from the Feebleness and hasty
“ Decays of this last Age of the World,
“ and Death confin’d to keep his due
“ Season for Harvest, mowing down
“ none, until Time had ripen’d them
“ for his Scythe.

On the North Side of the Chancel is an Altar-Monument of Free-stone, with this Inscription, on a Brass Plate;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Nicholas Lusher of Suland, Esq; Son and Heir of Robert Lusher, who dy'd the 26th of May A^o Dni. 1566, leaving bekynde him Mary his Wyfe, eldest Daughter to William Saunder of Owell, Esq; of whom he had Issue one Sonne and iii Daughters, Nicholas, Elizabeth, Mary, and Margaret: On whose Soule God be merciful. Amen.

On another Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

*Hic iacent Ricardus Lusher et Etheldreda
a^o eius quorum animabus propitiatur
Deus. Amen.*

On a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone, is this following Inscription;

*Hic jacet Dominus Edwardus Cranford,
quondam Rector istius Ecclesie, qui obiit
vij die Augusti Anno Dni. MCCCC. xxxi.
cujus anime propitiatur Deus. Amen.*

In the Body of the Church, on a Scrowle on a Grave-Stone, is this Prayer;

O Mater

O Mater Dei memento mei.

On another Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

**Orate pro anima Agnetis Manory Vidue,
que obiit iij die Junii Anno Dni. MCCCC.
XXXV. cujus anime propicietur Deus.
Amen.**

In the North Chancel, on a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Sepultum Corpus Dominae Dorotheæ, unius filiarum Johannis Hunt de Lindon in Com. Rutland Armigeri, nuper uxoris charissima Nicolai Luther Militis, cui quatuor peperit filios, totidemque puellas, nempe Richardum, Gulielmum, Nichol. Mariam et Annam adhuc superstites, Johannem Ianam et Johannam in cunabulis defunctos, et de hac vita decem. 18. Feb. 1604 orans, ut ignoscatur ei peccata sua Omnipotens et Misericors Dominus.

On another Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of Francis Wyat,
Gent. who married Timothie (1) Burrell, Daughter
to Ninian Burrell of Cockfeild in the County of
Suffex, Esq; by whom he had Issue two Sonns,
Richard*

(1) Sic Orig.

Richard and Francis. Hee departed this Life the first
 Day of Decemb. A^o Dni. 1634, expecting a glorious
 and happie Resurrection at the Coming of Christ.
 For whose pious Memorie Timothy his
 loving Wife caused this Memorial, and
 desireth also to be here buried.

As you are so was I,
 As I am so you must be.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd in the South
 Wall of the Chancel, is this Inscription,
 in Capitals;

Hic jacent

HENRICUS BEEDELL Pater, et HENRICUS filius,
 Ambo (successive) hujus Ecclesiæ Rectores,
 PATER vixit Rector annos 38.

FILIUS annos 56, M. V. ƒ.

out } PATER April 8. 1636. } Ætat suæ { 68
 } FILIUS Nov. 11. 1692. } { 79

In perpetuam illius tam Laudem, quam Memoriam,
 Et Domum, et Fundum, et Horreum,
 Cum Stabulis, caterisque Ædificiis

(Quæ PATER eruit
 Et quæ Rectoria deerant)
 Volente et liberali animo

Ecclesiæ donavit

FILIUS

H. S. ƒ.

On the South Wall near the South
 Door is painted,

Daniel

Daniel Collwell, Esq; gave to the Poor of this Parish Forty Shillings.

1709. Captain Boothby, Esq; gave to the Poor of this Parish Twenty Shillings.

On a Beam in the Middle of the Church, over 3 Garlands, is this Inscription;

Memorandum (1)

Of a hopeful younge Maiden,

Mary, the Daughter of Thomas Tice,

(2) decesed the 27. day of Dece. 1706. Ag. 18 Years 11 Mon.

On a North Wall is painted this Date of a Repair;

(3) Francis Huggett and William Smith Church-Wardens, 1708.

The Register of Puttenham begins in 1562, and under the Year 1637 it is recorded, 'That Mrs. Tymothy Wyatt, the Widow of Mr. Francis Wyatt, was buried the 26th of March; (4) which Gentlewoman (being piously devoted) did

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

(4) These are the Words of the Register.

‘ did give unto this Parish-Church of
 ‘ Puttenham, towards the building of
 ‘ the new Pulpit, Forty Shillings; and
 ‘ to the Poor of the same Parish Forty
 ‘ Shillings more.

THURSLEY

Is a Chapel of Ease to *Witley*, and has neither Monument nor Grave-Stone, or any other Memorial for any Person here interr'd. On the *North* Wall there is Notice taken of a Repair, and new beautifying in 1717.

HASLEMERE.

This Town, though a Borough and Market, is only a Chapel of Ease to *Cbidingfold*, the Mother-Church. *James Gresham*, Esq; a Lover of Antiquity, inform'd me, (*J. A.* 1676.) that this Town was very ancient, and was destroy'd by the *Danes*: That it had seven Parish-Churches, stood formerly on the Hill, more *Southward* of the present Town, and that there were frequently many Wells discover'd thereabouts. This is in the Lordship of *Godalming*, and Deanery of *Salisbury*. It has a weekly Market on *Tuesday*, which is small, and chiefly

chiefly for Poultry. Here are two Fairs, one on *May-day*, the other on *Septemb. 13*, viz. the Feast of the *Exaltation* of the *Cross*, both of which are kept by vertue of Letters Patents, dated 24 *Maie Anno Regine Elizabethæ 38^o* (1596.) This Grant made by Queen *Elizabeth*, seems only form'd to confirm one of much higher Antiquity granted by King *Richard II.* to the Bishop of *Salisbury*, then Lord of the Mannour of *Godalming*, and this Place also, as one of its Appendages. In this Town there is not one Dissenter of any Kind, but all the Inhabitants are Members of the Communion of the Establish'd Church of *England*, on whose Service they all attend. This Place sends two Burgessees to Parliament, who are at present *Sir Nicholas Carew*, T. R. and *Sir Mountague Blundell* of *Ireland*, Bart.

The Church is situated at the End of the Town nearest *Chidingfold*, and has these Inscriptions in it :

On a Free-stone Grave-Stone within the Altar-Rails, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here

Here rest the Remains
of William Joynes, A. M. of
Emanuel Colledge in
Cambridge, and late Curate
of this Place, who depar-
ted this Life the 28th of
August, 1700.

Abi viator, et infortunium plora.

This Gentleman was drowned near
Hindhead, at a Place call'd *Cherte*, in the
Night.

On another Marble Grave-Stone, dug
from the Quarries of *North-Chappel* in
Sussex, is this Inscription ;

Ad hoc marmore inhumantur Reliquie

Ricardi West de Rundhurst

in Lurgeshall apud

Regnos

Australium Saxonum Generosi,

Rèvelationem domini nostri Jesu

Christi expectantes :

Obiit 27. die Februarii Anno 1673.

Ætatis suæ 38.

Here also lyeth *Eleanor West*

Widow, who departed this Life

the 21st Day of August, 1699.

Aged 67 Years.

On

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth Elizabeth,
Wife of Peter. Betsworth
of Fitzhall in Iping in
Suffex, Gent. who througħ
a sound Faith in Jesus Christ,
and a good Conscience, chang'd
this Life for a better the 8th
Day of October, 1691.*

*Here also lyeth Elizabeth,
a Child of the abovesaid,
who was born on the 3^d of
October, and departed this
Life on the 8th Day of February
following, 1691.*

On the South Side of the Altar, on a
rough Free-stone Grave-Stone, in Cap-
itals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Bridget, the Wife of
Henry Shipsea, Gent: who
departed the 17. of Decemb.
1657.*

On a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-
Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is
this Inscription;

Hic

*Hic jacet Petrus Quynell de Lyth Hill,
 Generosus, filius Roberti, filii Petri,
 filii Johannis. Natus 1580. 1650 Sepultus
 Petrus Quynell de Field-place in
 Compton Armiger, hujus Petri, et
 Aliciæ filius, et hæres hoc po-
 suit Monumentum Pietatis et
 Amoris ergo.*

On the South Wall of the Chancel,
 painted on the Shape of a Monument,
 supported by two wreathed Corinthian
 Pillars, almost worn out by the Damp-
 ness of the Wall, is this Inscription;

H. S. F.

*Jacobus Gresham, F. C.
 a antiqua Greshamorum
 (in agro Buck.) familia
 oriundus, laudemque nactus
 Qui ales eruditione . . .
 fide fidem moribus
 sanctissimis (timore erga
 deum, erga Regem honorem
 destinavit vel
 ex Christum
 tam
 Scabie quam Fanaticorum
 et rabi reformatæ . . .
 illibata requiescunt*

Obiit

Obiit vir desideratissimus

MDLXXXVII.

Ætatis sue 72.

On a Free-stone Grave-Stone, underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Mrs. Fines Gresham,
who departed this
Life the 28th Day of
November, 1689.*

In the North Ile, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of ANN.
the Wife of WILLIAM TANNER, Gem.
and Daughter of THO. FROGDEN, Gent.
who departed this Life the 11th Day
of November, 1709.
Aged 25 Years.*

*Stop Passenger, see here I (1) ly,
As you are now, so once was I;
And as I am now, so must you be,
Prepare your self and follow me.*

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On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Constance Lusher, Daughter
of Richard Lusher, Gent.*

*Wife of Edmund Upton;
who departed this Life the 7 day
of June, Anno Dni. 1651. aged
35 Years.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Richard Lusher, Gent. who
departed this Life Febr-
uary the 2. 1671. Aged 74.*

*Here lyeth the Body of
Constance the Wife of
Richard Lusher, who
departed this Life July
the 6. 1661. Aged 61.*

On the South Wall, near the South
Door, is this painted;

*This Church was sieled and
beautify'd at the Charges of the
Parish, and the Wall at the East*

End

End of the Chancel was new built
at the Charge of Mr. John Layfeild
Rector, in the Year of our Lord 1675.

Peter Hall, Gent. }
John Newland, } Church-Wardens.

The Gallery at the West End was
built by Thomas now Lord Onslow, at the
Expence of 30 Pounds, in 1714; and
Sir John Clark of Buckinghamshire gave
towards the new casting of the Five Bells
80 Pounds, which the Parish made up
100 l. by which it was compleated.

On a Stone Tomb at the East End of
the Church-yard, is this Inscription;

Johannes Shudd,
Obiit Feb. 13. 1699.

Ætatis sue 63.

The Register of this Place begins its
Christnings in 1594, Burials and Mar-
riages in 1573.

Here and hereabouts is a great Plenty
of Iron Oar.

CHIDINGFOLD.

This Place is a Rectory in the Gift of the Dean of *Salisbury*, for the Time being, and is valued at above 150 *l* per Annum; the present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Harris*, Fellow of the College near *Winchester*, presented by *Edward Young*, L. L. B. late Dean of *Sarum*. This is the last Parish in this County, and borders on *Sussex*. In Queen *Elizabeth's* Time here were 11 Glass-houses, which, as Nufances, and in regard there were others at *Hindhead*, were put down by a Petition of Part of this County. The Church lyes on a rising Ground by the Road Side, and has in the East Window of the Chancel an Escutcheon of *France*, and *Gules*, three Lions Or.

I. Quarterly *Gules*, a Castle Or.

II. and III. are lost.

IV. The same with the first.

In the South Window, Party per pale Or and Vert, a Lion rampant *Gules*, with a fillet *Sable*, which seems very odd.

On the North Side of this Church, Argent, a Cross *Gules*, and Or a Cross *Azure*, which is a very old Coat of Arms.

On

On a small white Marble Tablet, fix'd to the North Wall of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Juxta hoc marmor sepelitur
CAROLUS LAYFEILD, filius
 unicus Gulielmi Layfeild,
 et Dorotheæ Uxoris

ejus, decessit 15

Aprilis, A.D.

1704.

Ætat. suæ 24.

W I T L E R

Is a Vicaridge in the Deanery of Stoke, and formerly, with the Mannour, was Part of the Estate of Godwyne Earl of Kent, as appears in *Domesday* Survey. This Place, as antient Demefne, is privileged from Assizes and Sessions. The Church is built in the Form of a Cross.

In the North Chancel, on a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone, are these Arms; 3 Cockatrices, viz. 2 and 1, and this Inscription;

Off your Charity pray for the Soule of Thomas Jones and Jane his Wyfe, which Thomas was one of the Sewers of the Chamber

Chamber to our Sovereigne Lord King Henry viij. on whose Soule and all Christen Soules Jesu have Mercy. Amen.

On another Grave-Stone was an Inscription, now illegible, of *Anthony . . .* who dy'd 1637; but these Arms remain, viz. *On a Bend, three Lozenges between two Unicorns Heads, erased, empaled with a Cross patonee.*

On another Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lies interred the Body of Henry Bell, late Clarke Controuler of the Household to King James. He dyed ix of May 1634.

Arms, on a Cheveron, 2 Barrs Gemelle between three Hawks-Bills.

On a Marble Monument is the following Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Anthony Smyth, Esq; Lord of this Mannor, who was Pensioner to King Charles I. and to King Charles II. He married Joane, Daughter of John Hoare of Farnham, Gent. and was an ample Benefactor to this Parish. He died Octob. 16, 1660.

He gave sixty Pounds to the Tover, and four hundred Pounds to the Poor.

Dum

*Dum campana sonat, proles dum spirat ab Iro
Marmor si fileat, Te tua facta sonant.*

In the Chancel, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

*Sarah the Wife of John Holney, Vicar,
died 3. October, 1641.*

*Hic dormit Mulier, melior qua vix fuit unquam
Altera (ni fallor) Sara, Rebecca, Rachel.*

*Sancta, pia, et frugi, prudens, pulchra, atq; pudica
Heu! muliere una quot periere bona?*

In the Wall on a Chalk-Stone, on the North Side, is this Inscription;

*Anno Dni. MCCCC. Lxviij. Georgii Ducis
Clarence & Dni. de Uylte ac (19).*

Here was a Nunnery, where the Impropriation is, call'd **OXENFORD**, which belong'd to *Waverly Abbey*. Here, in a Field call'd **BONFIELD**, is a Well, which cures fore Eyes and Ulcers, and is call'd the *Bon-Spring*. Harts-tongue grows plentifully about this Spring, which falls out of the Hill into the River.

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(1) There have been two more Lines, now illegible, I believe Thurstley is the next Word.

River. Near to this Place, by digging for Carrots (two Spits deep) have been found Gold and Silver Money, not Roman, but old English; as also Rings, (1678) about 23 or 24 Years since; which makes the Inhabitants give 2 s. per Acre more than elsewhere, in hopes of finding more.

West of Oxenford, near the Heath, is a round artificial Hill or Barrow.

In Witley Park are now no Deer, but instead thereof Iron Oar, and two Forges.

From the Top of HIND-HEAD (a high Hill) in this Parish, is a noble Prospect every Way.

From GRAZE-WOOD-HILL also in this Parish, above Haselmere, is a noble Prospect over the Vale of Surrey and Sussex, and so into Kent.

HAMELDON, alias **HAMULDON**,
or **HAMELETON**, i. e. Hamlet,

Is a small Vicaridge in the Deanery of Stoke, whereof Mr. Eliot is Patron. The Church is but very small. In the Chancel, on the North Side, is a Grave-Stone, which still bears the Effigies of a Man and a Woman, both in a devotional Posture; he drawn in a Gown, Pouch,

Pouch, Dagger, and Label at his Hood, Part whereof appears above his Shoulder; the Inscription underneath is, tho' separated from the Stone, preserv'd under the Chest near it. Here were also four Escotcheons, one of which remains yet of five Hands Dexter, and the Figures of five Sons and five Daughters.

Hic jacet Johannes at Hull, quondam Dominus de Hamuldon, qui obiit viij. die Octobris Anno Domini Millimo CCCC. Lxxxix. et Alicia uxor ejus que obiit (1) die Mensis Anno Dni. MCCCC. Quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

These *At Hulls* are now call'd *Hulls*, the last of which Family was buried about 30 Years since: Some of the Name still live at *Godalming*.

On the North Side of the Church on the Wall, is painted this Date;

1700.

Richard Denyer,

John Eeed,

Church-Wardens.

In

(1) These Vacancies were never filled up at first.

In the Chancel, on the Wood-work, are the Instruments of the Passion of our blessed Saviour, with I. H. S. between two of them, and underneath a Figure like a Nun, and a Man in a long Robe; but not like a Fryar; under which is the Name **Turno**.

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BLACK-HEATH, or **WOTTON**
Hundred.

S H E R E.

+ **I**S so call'd from the Clearness of the Stream here. Here is an extraordinary good Parsonage-House of old Timber building, encompass'd about with a large and deep Mote, which is full of Fish. Without the Mote is a Canal, wherein are the best and biggest Carps that ever I saw; and tho' they be in the Mote, yet (the Water running) they are more properly River Carps: It is also famous for good Trouts.

The Tradition runs, that this House was built on Wooll-packs, in the same Manner as our Lady's Church at *Salisbury* was; that is, it is like enough some Tax might be laid on Wooll-packs towards the building of it.

In

In the Tower of this Church is a very fine Ring of Bells, which the Echo of the Hills here do much meliorate.

This Parish is considerable for the Fustian Weavers, and hath been so anciently. Here was a Fair on *May-day*; but they parted with their Charter to *Abingworth*, or *Abinger*, 3 Miles off, above a Century since.

This Mannor, with *Vachery*, formerly belong'd to *James Boteler*, Son and Heir to *James*, the fourth Earl of Ormond, created by *Henry VI.* 8. *July*, 1449, a Peer of *England*, by the Title of Earl of *Wiltshire*; to whose Interest (through a Principle of Gratitude, opposite to his Loyalty towards his true Prince) he adher'd at last firmly, though he had once perfidiously betray'd him; who loaded him with Honours and Wealth, which he enjoy'd but a short Time: For the Right of the House of *York* taking Place in the Person of King *Edward IV.* he was for Treason beheaded at *Newcastle*, 1. *May* 1461, being then Earl of Ormond, (by the Death of his Father in 1452) and his Estate was forfeited, and himself and Honours attainted in the Parliament, which began 4. *Novemb.* 1461. This, with its Appendages, soon after was granted by King

King *Edward IV.* Anno 1467, to *John Tucket, Lord Audeley*, in Consideration of the Services he did the Crown, in faithfully executing a joint Commission with *John Tiptoft, Earl of Worcester*, and others, in concluding a Truce with the Embassadors of *Francis Duke of Brittany*. He died 26. *Septemb.* Anno 1491, and was succeeded in Honour and his Estate by his Son *James*, who joyning with the rebellious *Cornish Men*, whom he headed, was taken Prisoner, and beheaded on *Tower-hill* 28. *Junii* 1497; and his whole large Estate was, upon his Attaindure, vested in the Crown, and by King *Henry VII.* was given to Sir *Reginald Bray, Kt.* who was a busy Instrument in advancing him to the Crown; but he dying without Issue, it descended to Sir *Edmund*, Son to *John* his younger Brother, who was call'd to Parliament by King *Henry VIII.* 4. *December*, 1530, and then took his Place as *Lord Bray*, and dy'd about *May* or *June* 1539, and left his Estate and Honour to his only Son *John Lord Bray*, who dying without Issue, 18. *Novemb.* 1557, the Estate came to his seven Sisters, as joint Co-heiresses.

The Mannor is now in the Hands of *Edward Bray, Esq;* who has here an
Estate

Estate of about 200 Pounds *per Annum*. The Rector is the Reverend Mr. George Duncumb, whose Father *Thomas Duncumb*, D. D. late Rector, purchas'd the Advowson of Mr. *Bray*, and the Tythes are farmed by the Parish at 200*l. per Annum*.

On the *South* Side of the Chancel is a Marble Tomb, bearing a fair Stone upon it; in the Middle of which is the Portraiture of a Man in compleat Armour, with a Greyhound sitting between his Feet, and a Collar about his Neck, with a Chain fix'd thereto. The Inscription about the Stone, and the Coats of Arms about the Monument, (*viz.* three on each Side, and one at the Head) are stolen away; so that it does not appear whose Monument it was: Yet it is said to be erected for the Lord *Audeley*, who was beheaded in the Time of *Henry VII.* mentioned in the last Page.

Upon a Marble Grave-Stone in the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Dns. Robertus Searclyf quondam Rector istius Ecclesie, qui obiit xv. die Octobris Anno Dni. MCCCCxij. cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Upon

Upon another Marble Grave-Stone, on the North Side of the high Altar, is this Inscription;

**Hic jacet Anna filia Comitiss d' Ormond
que obiit IV. die Januar. Anno Dni.
MCCCCXXXV.**

At the East End of the South Ile, on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

**Off your Charity pray for the Soule
of John Redford, which deceysed the xxvi.
day of May Anno MCCCCXvi. on whos
Soule Jesu have Mercy.**

On another Grave-Stone, in the Middle of the Ile, is this Inscription;

**Pray for the Soullis of Oliver Sandes,
and Jone his Wyfe, the which made this
Wayndom, and this (1) Auter; which
Oliver dyed the vij day of November in the
Pere of our Lord MCCCCXv. on whos
Soll Jesu have Mercy.**

In several little Panes of Glas in the Windows of this Ile, are painted the the Figures of Brakes, such as are to be seen in the Windows at Windsor, made for the Device of Sir Reginald Bray.

Cut in Wood upon the West Door of the Church, is this Date.

On a grey Stone at the Entrance into the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Hufley of Sutton Place in this Parish, Esq; who departed this Life 10. Novembris 1655. And of (1) Katharine his Wife, who ended her Days 31. Martii 1662.

On the North Side of the Chancel, on the East Wall, on a small white Marble Slab, within a painted Free-stone Frame, is this Inscription;

Near this Monument lyeth the Body of THO. DUNCUMB, Son of GEO. DUNCUMB of SHALFORD, Esq; Doctor in Divinity, once Fellow of CORPUS CHRISTI College in OXFORD, continued RECTOR of this Church about SIX and FIFTY Years, who departed this Life on the SIXTH Day of JULY in the EIGHTY THIRD Year of his Age, and of our LORD 1714.

no

Marvel

(1) Sic Orig.

*Marvell not at this, for the Hour is coming
in the which all that are in their Graves
shall hear his Voice, and shall come forth;
they that have done good unto the Resur-
rection of Life, and they that have done
evil unto the Resurrection of Damnation.*

*St. JOHN, Chap. 5. the 28th and 29th Verses.
But the End of all Things is at Hand, be ye
therefore sober, and watch unto Prayer.*

St. PETER the 1st, Chap. 4. (1) Verce 7.

*On a white Grave-Stone, underneath,
in Capitals, is this Inscription;*

*Here lyeth buried the
Body of George, Son of
George Duncumb,
Rector of the Parish of
Albury, who dyed much
lamented on the 6th
day of May 1700. and in
the 3^d (2) Teer of his Age.*

*On another smaller grey Marble, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;*

*Mary,
Thomas,
Elizabeth
Duncumb.*

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(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

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*Alburgum in Comitatu SURRIE vulgo Albury olim mansio frequens
Occidentem*



frequens Illustrissimis D.D. Thomae Howardi Comitis ARRUNDELLE et SURRILE etc.
identem ventus. *M. T. J. Gucho Sculp.*

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On another large grey Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

M. S.

*Fuxta jacent Mariæ dua, quarum
altera ejusdem Conjux, et filia Tho.
Duncumb, S. S. P. & hujus Ecclesiæ
Reſtoris, utrique ſemper deſiderandi;
in qua cum egregiis animi dotibus,
Corporis pulchritudo, ætatem pru-
dentia, pietas utramque ſuperavit,
Digna certe longiore ævo ſamina,
niſi quod bono Deo viſum eſt im-
mortalitati jam maturam cælo
citius aſcribere: Vixit annos XX.
et quod excurrit a tertio Decemb.
ad tertium Aprilis Anno 1690.
Multis illa bonis flebilis occidit,
Nulli flebilior quam mihi.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, before the Entrance into the Altar-Rails, is this Inſcription;

*Here lyeth the Body of THOMAS
DUNCUMB, Doſtor in DIVINITY, late
Reſtor of the PARISH about SIX
and FIFTY Years, who departed
this Life on the ſixth Day of
July, 1641. Aged near
EIGHTY THREE Years.*

On a black Marble Slab, enchased in a painted Free-Stone, on the South Side of the East Window of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Memento mori.

(1) *Neer this Place lye buried the Bodyes of 4 of the nine Children (4 Sonnes and 5 Daughters) all borne in Shere, (of Tho. Duncumb, Doct̃or in Divinity, formerly of Christ Church, and after Fellow of Corpus Christi College in Oxford, and Rect̃or of this Church 56 Years.*

Mary obiit the 27th of Nov. 1668.

Aged one Year.

Thomas obiit the 22^d. of May, 1677.

Aged 25 Weeks.

Elizabeth obiit 2^d. of Oct. 1678.

(2) *beeing 6 Years and (3) half olde.*

Mary who dyed in Childbed of her first Child on the 3^d day of April 1690, beeing 20^y Years and four Monthes old.

1690.

On a grey Stone, at the Entrance into the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

(3) *Sic Orig.*

*Here lyeth the Body of Sarah the
Wife of Peter Husley of Sutton
Place in this (1) Parrish, Esq; who was
one of the Daughters of Thomas
Mulso of Burrow in the County
of Leicester, Esq; She departed
this Life on the 20th day of December,
1658. Etatis 21.
Mors somnus.*

On a white free Grave-Stone, in a
South Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of
EDWARD BRAY, Esq; who departed
this Life on the 6th day of December,
in the Year of our Lord 1714,
and in the 70th
Year of his Age.*

On a white Free-stone, at the Entrance
into the Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
John Russel, Gent. who departed
this Life FEBRUARY the 27th in the Year
of our LORD 1713, and in the
25th Year of his Age.*

D 2

And

(1) Sic Orig.

*And if I go and prepare a Place
for you, I will come again, and receive
you unto my self, that where I am
you may be also.*

St. JOHN, Chap. the 14th, Verce (1) the 3d.

On another Grave-Stone of the same
Colour and Dimensions of the last men-
tion'd, and next it, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of
Jane Russel, the WIFE of
Mr. JOHN RUSSEL, Sen. and Mother
of Mr. JOHN RUSSEL, Jun. who departed
this Life the 30th day of
OCTOBER, 1715.
In the 60th Year of her Age.*

*As thou dost live on Earth, so once did I ;
But Death has cut me down, and here I lye :
And must remain, until the glorious Day
The Trumpet sounds, and calls me hence
(away.*

On a black Tablet, in a Gold and
Black Frame, in white Letters, fix'd to
the South Wall, near the South Door.

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The Memory of the just is blessed, but the Name of the wicked shall rot. Prov. 10. Chap. 7. Verse.

Lay not up for your selves Treasures upon Earth, where Moth and Rust doth corrupt, and where Thieves break through and steal —

But lay up for your selves Treasures in Heaven, where neither Moth nor Rust doth corrupt, and where Thieves (1) doth not break through nor steal — Matth. 6. Chap. 19 and 20 Verses.

WILLIAM MABANCE, Yeoman, who dyed in the Parish 1657, gave by his last Will TWENTY-SIX POUNDS to the Use of the Poor of this Parish for EVER, to be disposed of on every Lord's Day in Bread, by even Portions, in the Church. This Legacy was preserved, and stands still continued, all to four Pounds, through the Care and pious Disposition of ALICE STENNING, Widow, of this Parish, who dyed March the 30th, 1670.

MARTHA STONE, Relict of JOHN STONE, Jun. of this Parish, gave FIVE POUNDS to the Poor of this Parish, to be disposed of for their Use, as the Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor, for the Time being, successively shall think fit.

1675.

St. MARTHA's Chapel.

This Place is situated on the Top of a steep round Hill, and belongs only to the Mannor of Chilworth, a single House below, to which it is a Burial Place. The Tradition is, that this and another Chapel (dedicated to St. Catherine, about a Mile distant, exactly situated like this) were built by two Sisters of the Names of Martha and Catherine.

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On

(1) Sic Orig.

On a fair white Marble Monument,
fix'd to the Wall, is this Inscription;

Juxta hoc Marmor

Posita sunt exuvia VINCENT CUTTER, Gen.

Sub Augustis GULIELMO 3^{do} et ANNA

Principibus bene meriti,

Navarchi munere feliciter diuquē fungebatur

Nautis dilectus,

Fortunā simul et honore auctus,

Hostibus Inuictus,

Tandem,

Qui Oceani rabiem, Gallorum Tonitrua,
Cœliquē minas intrepidè toties superaverat,

Fato solum impar cecidit

Apr. 25. die

Anno Christi, 1709.

Soror ELIZABETHA ALBERY hoc pignus charitatis sue dari jussit.

In the Chancel, on the South Side, is
a fair Free-stone Monument, with a Fi-
gure incumbent, arm'd *cap-à-pee*. The
Inscription on which runs thus;

William Morgan of Chilworth, Esq;

deceased the 10th of Dec. 1602.

(at the Age of 77, leaving one Son, Sir

John Morgan, knighted

at Cadiz in Spain, 1596.

Sleep

Sleep on thy Marble Pillow, worthy Sir,
 Whilst we as Pilgrims to thy Sepulchre,
 Visit thy happy Virtues, with a Flame
 As hallowed as thy Dust, to sing thy Fame;
 Whose sacred Actions with such Will are strung,
 They give the speechless Stone a speaking Tongue.
 If Virtue, that makes Men to seem Divine,
 If all those glorious Beams that sweetly shine
 Upon Gentility, and deck her Crest,
 Like fixed Stars in Orbs, mov'd in his Breast;
 Then in these senseless Character of Stones,
 New Life gives Honour to his lifeless Bones:
 The Soul's a Harmony, which best doth sound,
 When our Life plays the Mean, our Death the Ground.
 Take from thy Name but M. even Morgan's Breath,
 Stopt sweetly like an Organ, at his Death;
 And with his Swan-like Tunes did, singing, die,
 And, dying, sang out his Mortality.
 Then Sleep on still; whose Life did never jarr,
 Can ne'er be less; more may be than a Star.
 Good Ends of Men are like good Ends of Gold,
 Whereby we may make Angels, in which mould
 Thy Virtues cast thy Bliss; for, sure in Heaven,
 Angels weigh more, than ours stamp'd for Eleven.

From this Chapel opens a large View
 over the Level, which is the Weald of
 Surrey and Sussex, to the South Downes in
 Sussex; to the Flat and Meadows of
 Godalming; to the Hills in Hampshire;
 over all the North of Surrey, and a thin
 blue Landkip of Oxfordshire. The Elms
 at the Villages and Hedges, and Mea-

dows, being of different Greens, look like tufted Velvet.

Below this Place, all the Parts, a little about round *South* and *West*, are enclos'd, and generally green Pastures and Meadows.

CHILWORTH

Was the Seat of *Randyll, Esq;* Master of the Gun-powder Works, for which in this little Romancy Vale are sixteen Powder Mills erected: It now belongs to *Morgan Randyll, Esq;* one of the Representatives in Parliament for the Town of *Guilford*.

Here is a great Fair once a Year, 7 Days before *Michaelmas*; viz. on *St. Matthew's*, for Cattle, Cheese, and Fish, *cum multis aliis*. The *Londoners* come hither. They say the Charter grants the Fair to last 5 Days: It is in the Parish of *St. Nicholas of Guilford*, tho' near two Miles distant.

In this little pleasant Valley, the Springs serve not only to water the Grounds, but for the driving of 18 Powder Mills, 5 whereof were blown up in a little more than half a Years Time. 'Tis a little Commonwealth of Powder-makers, who are as black as Negroes.

Here

Here is a Nursery of Earth for the making of *Salt-Petre*: There is also here a Boyling-House, where the *Salt-Petre* is made, and shoots; a Corneing-House, and separating and finishing Houses, all very well worth the seeing of the Ingenious. I had almost forgot the Brimstone Mill, and the Engine to search it. Hereabouts are a great many Fish-Ponds, wherein are excellent good Carps, bright, and as sweet as the River Carps, the Rivulet running thorough them; and the Trouts in this Stream were much esteem'd, till the Way was used of washing the Earth and Hills, of which more hereafter. I shall but here remark, that by this Invention Mr. Booth of *Weston*, made a Bogg, (that quak'd like Custard, and was ill Air) so good Meadow, and firm Land, that Waggon laden went as firmly on it, as on other Ground.

The Powder-Mills of this Place were the first in *England*; and before they were erected, all our Gun-powder was imported at a great Expence from foreign Parts: Since which Time, the Place itself being so proper for such dangerous and useful Undertakings, the Mills have been farm'd out to several Hands, amongst the rest of the Gentlemen,

Sir

Sir Polycarpus Wharton, Bart. whose Case is here printed at large, (at the Request of a Gentleman who communicated it) was for some Years Tenant; but I shall not anticipate my Readers, or make my self a Party or Judge in this Controversy, but rather refer you to the Paper itself; which being but short, and withal uncommon, take it as follows:

The hard CASE of Sir POLYCARPUS WHARTON, Baronet.

W A R being declar'd between England and France, Sir Polycarpus (who had been bred in the Art of making Gun-powder) was directed by the Ordinance to take a Lease for 21 Years of the great Powder-Works at Chilworth, near Guilford in Surrey, at that Time in so ruin'd a Condition, as to require 1500 l. to make them serviceable. This was done at Sir Polycarpus's Expence: The Rent, the growing necessary Repairs, and incident Charges, amounting to 1000 l. per Ann. was, by his Contract with the Ordinance, dated January 1. 1677, to be born by them, when not employ'd by the Crown; and they were not to employ'd a sixth Part of the Term.

Notwith-

‘ Notwithstanding which, the said yearly Charge was defray’d for Ten Years by Sir Polycarpus; who, pressing to be reimbursed the same, was over-perswaded to wave that Contract, and in Lieu of his Charge, to accept 2000 l. by Way of Debenture, (of which he never could receive one Penny) and enter into a new Contract for keeping at his own Charge the Works during the eleven Years then to come: In Consideration whereof he was to work 1200 Barrels of Powder yearly above his Proportion with other Powder-makers, as appears by his second Contract with the Ordinance, dated December 22. 1687.

‘ That Sir Henry Sheere, Surveyor-General, and Thomas Gardiner, Esq; Store-keeper, were by Order of the Lord Dartmouth, Master-General of the Ordinance, Decemb. 17. 1687, appointed to take a previous Survey, as well of all other Powder-Works of the Kingdom, as of Chilworth Works; to know thereby what each Work was able to perform, before Sir Polycarpus consented to execute the said second Contract; whose Report thereon, January 21 following, is now in the Office: By which it appears, that Sir Polycarpus
‘ his

his Proportion of each 2000 Barrels of Powder to be made, was 1045 Barrels and 60 Pounds, and so in Proportion to a greater or less Quantity. And whereas the Ordinance did Contract with all the several Powder-makers, since the said second Contract with him, to April 27, 1695, inclusive, as by the Ordinance Contract-Books appears, for making 98920 Barrels of Powder; of which Sir Polycarpus, according to his said Proportion, was to have made 51685, he was allotted only 32852; So that without the least Exception against his Powder, or Terms of Working, (which was but equal with other Persons) he was cut short, by 18833 Barrels; and the Making of so much Powder appportion'd to Foreigners, and others, to keep their Works employ'd, whilst those of *Chilworth* stood still upon his Charge. Nor was this all the Injustice he met with; for of the 1200 Barrels he was to have the Advantage of furnishing yearly above his Proportion, to recompense him for his Hardships he suffer'd upon their Breach of his first Contract with them, and the extraordinary Charge he consented to be at during the last Eleven Years (as afore-

said:)

‘ said :) He was likewise depriv’d of
 ‘ making 9600 more upon that Account;
 ‘ in the whole amounting to 28433 Bar-
 ‘ rels, which was very near one half of
 ‘ his just Pretentions.

‘ That he was at great Charge in
 ‘ erecting and adding several new Works
 ‘ and Engines, as well for the more
 ‘ Expedition, as better Service of the
 ‘ Crown and Kingdom, at the Begin-
 ‘ ning of the present War, which ren-
 ‘ der’d *Chilworth* Works alone able to
 ‘ supply the Stores with 325 Barrels of
 ‘ Powder weekly throughout the Year;
 ‘ and that was much more than all the
 ‘ other Powder-Works in the Kingdom
 ‘ together could then furnish; without
 ‘ which it had been impossible that the
 ‘ Fleet could have been timely supply’d
 ‘ with Powder, both at that and other
 ‘ Times since.

‘ In 1698, the last Year of his Lease
 ‘ of *Chilworth* Works, he did by many
 ‘ Letters signify to the Board of Ordi-
 ‘ nance, That *June* 24 his said Lease
 ‘ expired, desiring their Resolutions, that
 ‘ he might thereby order his Affairs re-
 ‘ lating to those Works accordingly;
 ‘ yet, to his very great Damage, he
 ‘ could obtain no Answer, till after his
 ‘ said Lease was wholly expired, as by
 ‘ their

their Letter of June 28, 1698, appears.

Upon the Expiration of his Lease, there remained upon the Place a great Stock of Materials, Engines, and Utensils, proper for making Powder, upon his Hands, which cost him some Thousands of Pounds; great Part whereof were wholly lost, and the other Part of little Use: The Works for several Years before being so inconsiderably employ'd, and for the six last Years his Payments being in Tallies, and it being two or three Years before those Tallies were received, he was forced (in order to defray the necessary Charges of the Works) to discount them from 10 l. to 30 l. *per Cent.* Loss. That he hath also sustain'd at least 3500 l. Loss, by blowing up of Works and sinking of Barges loaden with Goods, without the least Consideration yet had to them, tho' great Allowances have been formerly made to other Persons upon the like Misfortunes, who have not been so immediately concern'd in the Service of the Crown.

By all which very hard Measure, Sir Polycarpus, from the Beginning of his Lease, in 1677, to the Expiration, in

in 1698, has been at least 24000 l. a Sufferer, altho' he faithfully and diligently employ'd all the said Time with the utmost Hazard of his Person and Fortune in the Crown and Kingdom's Service, and has been (with his Family) utterly ruin'd thereby.

Moreover, *German Powder* being in Esteem for its great Strength, the Commissioners for Master of the Ordinance (by Direction of King *Charles* the Second) order'd the Board to send to *Sir Polycarpus*, (which accordingly was done by Letter, *January* 18, 1680) to provide two able Persons to go into *Germany*, there to inform themselves of the best Way of making Strong Powder, and to receive his Highness Prince *Rupert's* Instructions thereupon. It was however at last agreed by his Majesty and the Prince at *Windsor*, that *Sir Polycarpus* should (without any Person's going over) imitate it here; which, upon promis'd Encouragement, he undertook, and brought to such Perfection in one Year, that upon Tryal thereof before his Majesty and the Prince, it far exceeded the *German Powder* in Strength, and could be afforded much cheaper: Whereupon, by his Majesty's Encouragement, he erected

‘ erected Mills and Works near *Windsor*,
‘ (much differing from the common Sort)
‘ sufficient to make 40 Barrels of that
‘ Powder Weekly, which cost him 2700 l.
‘ for which Charge, Service, and Hazard,
‘ he never receiv’d any Recompence,
‘ nor made any Quantities thereof for
‘ the Crown’s Service.

‘ Sir *Polycarpus*, by his Petition to
‘ her Majesty in Council, having set
‘ forth these his Sufferings, obtain’d
‘ her Gracious Reference to his Grace
‘ the Duke of *Marlborough*, Master-Ge-
‘ neral of the Ordinance, *November 18*,
‘ *1703*. Who thereupon order’d the
‘ Board to examine and report the Mat-
‘ ter; but no Report could be obtain’d
‘ till *June 10. 1710*. A fatal Delay to
‘ him, who was for Want of it thrown
‘ into Prison, where he yet remains.
‘ From thence he sent his Memorial the
‘ *14th. of June*, instancing in three
‘ weighty Particulars, where the Report
‘ drawn by Mr. *Musgrave* was false in
‘ Fact. The Lieutenant-General of the
‘ Ordinance (in the Absence of the Ma-
‘ ster-General) laid it before the Board
‘ to be examin’d, the *1st of July* last;
‘ but no Step has been taken therein,
‘ because Mr. *Musgrave* has in his Cu-
‘ stody the Records of the Office referred
‘ to,

to, the Particulars thereof are (*viz.*)
 Ordinance Quarter Books, from the
 Year 1677. to 1682, the Lord Dart-
 mouth's Directions for a Survey of all
 the Powder-Works in the Kingdom,
 Decemb. 17, 1687. Sir Polycarpus his se-
 cond Contract with the Ordinance, Dec.
 22, 1687. Sir Henry Sheer's Report, &c.
 Jan. 21. following: Ordinance Con-
 tract-Books with the several Powder-
 makers, from the said Survey, to April
 28, 1695. Ordinance Report to her
 Majesty, June 10, 1710. Sir Polycarpus
 his Memorial thereon, June 14, 1710.
 The producing which would set this
 Matter in a true Light, and is all the
 Justice and Favour that Sir Polycarpus
 Wharton seeks.

A L D B U R Y, alias *Alderbury*,

So call'd, say some, from the *Alders*
 growing about it; but I rather conje-
 cture it was *Aldbury*, i. e. *Oldbury*, and
 that it was a Place of very ancient Note,
 as all Places of this same Name seem to
 be. This Estate and Manour belong'd
 formerly to the *Greshams*; from whom
 it came to the *Duncumbes*, and was pur-
 chased of them by *Thomas Howard*, Lord
 High Marshal of *England*, in 1638, and

is now in the Possession of *Heneage Finch*, Earl of *Aylesford*, who, with *George Duncumb*, Esq; is Lord of this Manour; who has pull'd down great Part of the old Buildings of this Seat, (1) which is seated in a most romantick wild Place; it lyes at the Bottom of a Hill, on a sandy Soil, *North* and *South*, cover'd with Oaks; yet wants not all the Assistance Art can give, to render a Retirement desirable. It is adorn'd with a fine Park, and Variety of Fish-Ponds, and large Quantities of Woods; but the most compleat Idea that can be given of it, is express'd by that excellent Artificer *Mr. Wenceslaus Hollar*, who has etch'd twelve different Views of this Place, so very rare, that none but the opposit^e one could be procur'd; and therefore we doubt not but our Readers will admit of that Apology for our Neglect to gratify him in that Point.

Through

(1) My Kinsman, Capt. George Evelyn, (who had been a great Traveller) built the great Dining-Room and Apartment for Mr. Henry Howard, (after Duke of Norfolk) in order to a noble Palace, &c. But the Duke (after his virtuous Lady's Death) growing dissolute, neglected this Design, and all other honourable Things. His Grand-father, who purchased Albury, would have sold any Estate he had in England, (Arundel excepted) before he would have parted with this his Darling Villa, as I can show you in that brave Person's Letters to me from Padoua, 1646. J. E. i. e. (John Evelyn.)

Through the *South Hill* his Lordship hath cut a streight Passage quite through the Bottom of the Hill, thirty Perches long, very broad and high, which is very pleasant to behold. Here his Lordship hath a Canal about a quarter of a Mile long, and sixty Foot broad; and above that, a Vineyard of twelve Acres, of the same Length with the Canal, upon the Ascent of the Hill, which faceth the *South*: A good Part of the Hill is digg'd down to make the Elevations easie. The River (or Rivulet) runneth thorough the Garden, which is now bringing into the Canal, and the old Course of the River to be fill'd up. I cannot omit here to let you know, that a Country Fellow seeing them digging the Channel for the new River, (I think that which comes to *Hampton-Court*) said, that he could save them 2000^l. that is, he would turn up the Earth with a Plough; and had strong Ploughs and Harness made purposely, which was drawn by 17 Horses, and sav'd a vast deal of Expence.

The taking down of this Hill, and the piercing of it through, was done with great Expedition and Cheapness,

by an ingenious Invention of (1) Mr. Charles Howard, his Lordship's Brother; which is thus (as well as I can describe it :) They have the Command of a Spring in this Park, which they bring in a Channel to the Place where they would have the Sand taken away; then they under-dig a convenient Part of the Sand under which the Water is to come, and there the Water (as it were) dissolves the Sand, as you see Sugar dissolv'd in Wine. In a little Time after, down tumbles 3, 4, or 5 Loads; as soon as it is down, a Fellow or two falls a stirring of the Sand in the Water, to make the Water, together with the Sand, run the faster.

The whole Plat of the Garden at Albery was made and given by me [J. A.] to Mr. Henry Howard (since Duke of Norfolk) deceased; as also the Design of the Canale, and Crypta, since dug through the Mountain. They have wooden Troughs open at both Ends, which they do set in Train, one after another, for this washing away of the Sand;

(1) This Invention of levelling the Hills by washing down the Sands, was not found out by Mr. Charles Howard, but shew'd him by Capt. George Evelyn, (a Kinsman of mine) who took away a great Hill of Sand at Wotton, which made that large Square for the Garden there. J. E.

Sand; and the Sand and Water will wear them out as thin as Paper. It is admirable to see how fast by this Means they do convey away their Sand. The Passage made thorough the Hill here did cost but 70 *l.* and 3 Men did it in half a Year by the Method aforesaid, which otherwise would have cost *Nemo scit*: So it is clear, that in any sandy Place where one may have the command of a little Fall of Water, one may do great Things in this Kind, for levelling, making of Hills, &c.

I was wont to admire how Lanes came to be worn of so great depth, which is only in sandy Ground, where the Water washes them away, as here; but two or three Labourers assisting, the Work is dispatch'd amain.

Out of the Passage aforesaid was drawn a great deal of Stone, which they call *Ragges*, which looks like cast Iron; and here and there is Sand, as white and fine as the finest powder'd Salt. The like I find in *Windsor Forest*, in the High-Way, in the Road from *Egham* Westwards towards *Salisbury*.

In the Park here is a Spring call'd *SHIRBURN* Spring, which breaks out at the Side of a Hill, over which is

built a handsome banqueting House, which is surrounded (almost) with Trees, which yield a pleasant solemn Shade: Below this banqueting House is a Pond, which entertains you with the Reflection of the Trees above.

The Water is very clear; it serves the House, and washeth away the Sand, as aforesaid, in making the Grot, Canal, &c. In the Wilderness adjacent to this Place are close Walks,

As I rode over *Albury Down*, I was wonderfully surpriz'd with those prodigious *Snails* there, as big as two or three of ours. Mr. *Elias Ashmole* (*Windsor Herald*) told me, they were brought from *Italy* by the old Countess of *Arundel*; who did dress them and eat them.

In this Chancel lieth that famous Mathematician Mr. *William Oughtred*; but without any Remembrance or Memorial of him, that was an Honour to the *English Nation*. He was Rector of this Parish many Years: He married Mrs. *Caryll*, died *Anno Dni. 1660*, buried *June the 15th, Anno Etatis 88*, and odd Days.

There having never been any Memorial plac'd here or elsewhere to the Honour of this celebrated *Mathematician*, take the following Verses under his Picture

Picture (so well executed by *Hollar*, that nothing can be more lively express'd; which represents him as a Man of a chearful Air, and dress'd in his Cassock, with a Book shut in his Right Hand, in a studious Posture) as a proper Regard to his Memory, viz.

*Hæc est OUGHTREDI senio labantis imago,
Italia quem cupiit, terra Britannia tulit.*

Notus erat fama, jam vultu notus in ævum

Ibit et ingenio vivet imago comes.

Quod si charta refert, veniet cum justior ætas

Debitus auratum flare jubebit honor.

R. S.

I made diligent Enquiry for the Place where he was bury'd; all the Neighbourhood agreed 'twas in the Chancel: At length I met with his Son, Mr. *Benjamin Oughtred*, who was surpriz'd with the Question, and said, that his Grief for his Father was so great, that he did not remember; but after, upon recollecting his Thoughts, he said he believ'd that his Father's Body lies a little on the Left Hand, *North*, near the Chancel.

On a Brass Plate, in a Marble, in the *South Ile*, is this Inscription;

**Hic jacet Johannes Weston de Weston
Armiger, qui obiit xxij die Novembris
Anno Dni. MCCCCXL. cujus anime pro-
picietur Deus. Amen.**

Round about a Marble, in old Letters,
near the former Marble, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

**Willelmum Ternum de Weston suscipe
Christe.**

**Lumen ad eternum quem contegit hic
lapis iste.**

Weston is a Tything in this Parish.

In *DUNCOMBS* Ile, on the *South* Side
of the Church, on the *East* Wall, on a
black Marble enchased in white, is this
Inscription ;

JUDITH DUNCUMBE,
late the Wife of George
Duncumbe of Weston in this
Parish, Esq; and Daughter of
John Caryll, late of Tangley in this
County, Esq; deceased; departed this
Lyfe the 29th day of July Anno Dni. 1628.
being then aged 31 Years.

And

And Mary Coldwell, Daughter of the said
Geo. & Judith Duncombe, & the 2d of 12 Children,
late the Wife of Daniel Coldwell of Hornden
upon the Hill in the County of Essex,
Esq; departed this Lyfe the 10. day
of February, 1625, at her Age of
24 Tears: They both lye here interred, and in
their Lives and Deaths gave good
Testimony of Religion, and Charity,
and hope of a joyful and
glorious Resurrection.

Near the former, on another black
Marble enchas'd in White, is this In-
scription, in Capitals;

SCIO CUI CREDIDI.

By virtue of his Death, that was the Death of
Death, and in the Vigor of his Resurrection,
that is the Resurrection and the Lyfe, even
her Victorious Jesus.

Here rests deposited to the assured Hope of Immortality
and Glory, all that was Mortal of that Religious and
Christian Matrone, Dame ELIZABETH MERRY, the most
beloved and desired Consort of Thomas Merry of
Coppeshall, in the County of Leicester, Esq; and the
youngest Daughter of George Duncombe, late of Weston
in this Parish of Albury, Esq; A Person, whom if either
intensive Piety to her God, or extensive Charity
to her Neighbour; if Faithfulness to her Caelestial,
or Fidelity to her Terrestrial Spouse; if the Desire
of her Friends, the Prayers of her Children, or the
Tears of the Poor, could have embalm'd against

the.

the common Frailty; She had not (Reader) in this
perishable Posture been the sad Remembrancer
of their Loss, and thy Mortality. She dyed in Child-
bed on the nyinth of July, Anno Dni. 1652, being
in the thyrty nyinth Year of her Age, in which Tyme
she bare unto her Husband 14 Sons and 5 Daughters.

Seeing she's gon go speed thy self frayle Dust
of a Monument of like permanent Virtues; they
are the likeliest Marble to transmit thy Memory
to Posterity, that have perpetuated her to Eternity.

MARITUS MÆRENTISSIMUS.
MERENTISSIMÆ POSUIT.

Though 'tis in vain to raise dead Stones to her
Whose Vertues her own lyves Inscriptions were;
Yet not to envy future Tymes their Part,
Of what a Wyves Loss hath graven in my Heart;
I have this hardy Pyle inspired to mutter,
Plaints that would break a widowed Heart to utter:
The Type of Conjugall Obedience,
The Patterne of unconquered Patience,
The Closet of religious Prayer retyred,
The Altar which devote Zeal daily fyred,
The Lyfe of discreet Hospitality,
The Soule of Home-affecting Huswifry,
The rare Example of maternal Care,
Dead in this one Urne and concinerate are.
Press gently Earth, and keep each Grave in Trust,
Till Heaven revisiteth its most rich Dust.

On

On a black Marble enchased in white,
on the *West* Wall of this Ile, is this In-
scription;

GEORGE DUNCUMBE OF

Weston in the Pariss of

Albury, Esq; youngest and

only surviving Son of Robert Duncumbe of
Lithington Park, Esq; & Cicily Daughter of Edm.
Conquest of Haughton Conquest in Bedfordshire,
Esq; after many large Experiences of God's Blessings
in a fair Fortune acquired by himself, and a numerous

Issue of twelve, born to him by Judyth,
Daughter of John Caryll of Tangle, Esq; and Lettice, sole
Daughter of Thomas Lane of the Countrey of Gloucester, Esq;

his Wife, after he had lived to see five of his Children
worthily match'd, (who hereby multiplyed him into Grand-children
of the fourth Generation) and some of them buried here

before him, especially John Duncumbe, His Eldest
join'd in Marriage with Mary, third Daughter
of Sir Edward Onslow of Knoll, Knt.

and Elizabeth, Daughter of Sir Thomas Sherley of
Suffex, Kt. who died the 17th of Aprill 1640. in
the fortyeth Tear of his Age, leaving amongst
diverse other Children, George the present Heire
of the Estate. He dyed himself in a good old Age,
having compleated 74 Tears, on the 21. day of March,
in the Tear of our Redemption 1646, and most religiously
resign'd his Lyfe into the Hands that gave it.

Chronogram 1646.

Res Vrgent VLsto pVLVere qVI Ibi sepVL-1(1) DorMIVnt.

My Body pawn'd to Death doth here remaine,
As surety for the Soules retorne again.

Francis Grigs fecit.

Upon

Upon a Marble in the upper End of the Chancel, under the Communion-Table, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

HERE lyeth interred the Body of HENRY WICKS, Esq; a Man pious, just, wise, and very charitable ; a true and reall Christian, who in his Lyfe Time served three Princes of this Land, Queen Elizabeth, King James, and King Charles in the worshipful Office of Pay-master of their Majesty's Workes, who departed this Lyfe upon the third of Octob. 1657, being aged 77 Years : That which in him was mortal rested here, in expectation of a blessed Resurrection of his imortal Soule in the Hands of his Redeemer.

On a Brass Plate, on the North Wall of the Chancel, placed very high, because the Chancel is designed to be wainscotted by the present Earl of Aylesford, is this Inscription in Capitals ;

Phæbus ab oppositis, licet obrutus, eminet umbris,
 Noctis et e tenebris emicat alba dies.
 Sic mea (1) Cimeriis nunc ossa recondita terris,
 Cum vocet omnipotens inde, vel inde ruent,
 Sic tua membra brevi tuâ membra valentia, Lector
 Ista forent morbis, victaque morte forent,
 Imo reposita (2) forent tumulo, tumultoque resurgent,
 Cum Deus extremam jussit adesse diem,
 Crede, precor, meditate precor, modo vera sepulto
 Veraque sollicitè quæ tibi missa vides
 Vera vides quæ corda procul tellure movebunt,
 Quæque animam si vis credere ad astra ferent.

Made English thus.

From gloomy Clouds the Sun still glides away,
 And from black Night results the breaking Day.
 Thus my dead Bones will quit this dark Abode,
 Rais'd by the Voice of an Almighty God;
 And you, hail Reader, must resign your Breath,
 Shatter'd by Sickneſs, and ſubdu'd by Death,
 Muſt to the Grave deſcend, and thence muſt come
 At the great Audit to receive your Doom:
 Go then, believe, go, lay theſe Truths to Heart,
 Truths from my Tomb I ſolemnly impart;
 And Truths which from that World will wean the Love,
 And guide the Soul to yon bleſt World above.

Tabellam quam ſpectas hic infixam reliquit, et exuvias
 uſque ad Reſurrectionem ſubter deponendas, exoptavit
 A D (3) Gene. qui de vita deceſſit 17 die Feb.
 Anno Dni. 1709.

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.
 (3) Ant. Duncumbe.

On a rough greyish Free-stone, in the South Cross-Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Depositum

Henrici Duncumb *Armigeri, qui diu
afflictus est, et tandem fractus,
Æquissimo animo e vita decessit
Lond. XX. die Novembris 1688.
Ætatis suæ XXIII. ab omnibus
bonis ex animo deploratus, præ-
sertim ab uxore Charitate,
(filia natu maxima Tho. Duncumb
S. T. P.) quæ Memoria, amoris, &
Observantiæ ergo Monumentum
Hoc posuit.*

On another, like the former, at the Entrance of the same Isle, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried the
Body of William Duncumb,
late of Albury in the
County of Surrey, Esq;
Ætat. suæ XX^{mo}. Anno, Menſeque viij^{mo}.
Obiit
xvi die mensis Oct. annoque Dni.
1690.*

The

The Rector is the Reverend Mr. *Joseph Peters*, to whom the Benefice is said to be worth about One hundred and sixty Pounds *per Annum*.

The Manour of *Weston* (where is a fair Seat and Gardens) in this Parish, belongs to *George Duncumb*, Esq;

In this Parish is Part of *BLACK-HEATH*, whereon is the Toft (as the Lawyers term it) of a *Roman* Temple; it is on a Plain, a Stone's throw distant from the Road to *Cranley*, Eastward.

Mr. *Elias Ashmole* (who lived at *Weston* in his first Wife's Time) told me, he doth remember very well not only the Ground-pinning of the Square, but also the Ground-pinning of the Circle of it. Some of the *Roman* Tiles here are of a pretty Kind of Moulding, with 8 Angles; and there are some Lumps of Stone with *Roman* Mortar. Mr. *Benj. Oughtred* says, that 40 Years since (1639) one might have seen the Ground-pinning plainly, which was as high as the Top of the Banks are now. I saw by a Piece of the Ground-pinning extant, it was square, for it goes streight at an Angle. Within these two Years (1670) the Ground-pinning was digged up for the Stone and Brick, and 'tis so mangled that I can't tell what to make of it; but

but it seems to me to be square. Some Pieces of *Roman* Tiles and Brick I found on the *Heath*, where has been a great deal of Building in old Times; and this is all can be discovered concerning this Temple. 'Tis Pity a Draught of it had not been taken some hundreds of Years since: But there were in *Britain* many more *Roman* Temples, whereof now remain no *Vestigia* at all. The Tradition by the old People hereabouts is, that heretofore a River ran in the Bottom below the *Roman* Temple.

The Parsonage House is at *Weston*, half a Mile from the Church: It is an indifferent good old Parsonage House; in the Windows are several Brakes, (as in the Chapel at *Windsor*) which was the Device of the Lord *Bray*. It is in the Gift of the Earl of *Aylesford*: It stands opposite to the chief Manour-House, (which belong'd to *William Eoothby*, Esq; who married the Daughter of *Herbert Aubrey*, Esq; of the *Black Fryers* at *Hereford*) who was very assistant to me in resolving my Queries. He was also Mr. *Benj. Oughtred's* great Patron, who caress'd him, and gave him his Diet, and a little House near to lie in. In Mr. *Benj. Oughtred's* Time, were digg'd up at *Black-beath* aforesaid (the greatest Part whereof

whereof is in that Parish, and Part in *Chilworth*) and heaved up by Moles, several *Roman* Coins.

In this Parish are some Gun-powder Mills, and the Charcoal that blacks the Gun-powder is made of the *Alders* that grow here; but Mr. *Evelyn* tells me, that the strongest Powder is made of *Dog-wood* Coals.

E W H U R S T

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, so called, I conjecture, from the vast Quantities of *Ewe Trees* which formerly abounded here, but are much diminish'd within these few Years. Lord of the Manour is *Edward Bray*, Esq; of *Sbere*: Patron of the Benefice is the King; present Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *Charles Eaton*, to whom it is worth about One hundred and twenty Pounds *per Annum*. The Church is built of Stone, in the Form of a Cross; stands pleasantly on a rising Ground in the Vale, from whence is a good Prospect. In it there is nothing worthy of Notice, ancient or modern.

OCKWOOD,

So called from its Situation, is a Chapel of Ease to the several Churches of *Wotton*, *Abinger*, and *Ockley*, in this County; and to others in *Sussex*, on the Edge of which it stands. It was founded by *Edward de la Hale*, Esq; who endowed it with Lands to the Value of 200 Pounds *per Annum*, though others aver double the same, and yet a Trifle is paid out to the Service of the Altar. (1) In the Depredation committed here, not only Sacrilege, but the highest Injustice was done to the *Founder's Will*, who founded no *Chantry* here for his Soul, or other superstitious Use, but only left his Estate for the Benefit of the adjoining Parishes, which lay at too great a Distance from their own Churches; and this was done in the Time of *Queen Elizabeth*, long after the Heat of the *Reformation* was cooled, by vertue of an *Inquisition* taken with the faintest Colour of Justice, in a Reign

to

(1) J. E. (i. e. John Evelyn) *This Sacred Revenue belongs now (1673) to Mrs. Hervey, Wife to John Hervey, Esq; late Treasurer to the Queen Dowager; a Lady of so avaricious a Disposition, that she will allow nothing to the officiating Priest, whom my Brother, George Evelyn, Esq; maintains.*

to which we really owe much of the present Poverty of the Church of *England*. The Church and Chancel both want, within Side, large Repairs, and have no Pavement but their original one of the Earth; tho', I doubt not, there has been a Stone Pavement, now put to other Uses, and carried from hence; there still remaining on the North Side of the Chancel, one large Marble Grave-Stone, loose, for the *Founder*; bearing on it, on a Brass Plate, (very well preserv'd) the Figure of a Person in Armour in a devout Posture, treading on a Lion; and on a Scrowle proceeding out of his Mouth these Words;

Ihesu Mercy.

Underneath his Feet is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Edwardus de la Hale, Armig. in Com. Surr. qui obiit viij. die Mensis Septembr. Anno Dni. Millesimo CCCXXXI^o. cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Here were three Bells belonging to this Chapel; but it being very much ruined, and ready to fall, in the Year 1709, two neighbouring Gentlemen (*viz.* Mr. Gough, and Mr. Haynes) sold them;

and with the Purchase Money, and an Addition of about eight Pounds of their own, have supported it with Buttresses, so that it is now (1717) in a tolerable Condition. Present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Charles Alexander*, who has officiated here for above forty three Years, and receives for his Labours only five Marks yearly out of the *Exchequer*. Lord of this Mannour is Sir *John Evelyn* of *Wotton*, Bart.

HALE-HOUSE.

Near this Place, formerly the Seat of *Edward de la Hale*, and a Part of his large Estate, belongs now (1672) to Mr. *John Hayne*, who tells me, That finding among his Writings no Bargain and Sale, he supposes it came by an Inter-Marriage of his Name with a Coheiress of the Family of *de la Hale*.

CRANLEY

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, whereof the *Cheynells* are Patrons. It is bounded on the East by *Ewerhurst*, on the West by *Hascomb*, on the North by *Wonish*, alias *Ognersb*, and on the South by *Ridgwick* in *Suffex*. Lord of this Manour

Manour is *Edmond Bray, Esq;* of *Sbere*.
The Church here is large and handsome, was probably Collegiate, and the Architecture of it is of the Time of King *Richard II.* or *Henry IV.* It has also had good painted Windows, now destroyed.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

**Hic jacet Willielmus Sydeney Armiger.
Qui obiit viij. die Octobris Anno Domini
MCCCC. XLIX. cujus anime propicietur
Deus. Amen.**

On a low Altar Marble-Monument on the North Side, bearing the Effigies of a Man, and Woman, and a Child between them, all praying before a Faldstole: Out of the Mouth of the Man proceeds a Scrowle, *Have Mercy Jhesu in the Honour of thy glorious Resurrection.* Out of the Child's Mouth, *Parentes accipe et infantem tuum bone Christe.* Out of the Woman's Mouth, *And grant us the Merits of thy hytter Passion.* Over all is *Christ's Resurrection* represented.

Of your Charite pray for the Soules
of Robert Hardyng, late Alderman and
Goldsmith of London, and Agas his Wyffe,
whose Boddies here lyeth beryed, and
departyd thys present Lyfe the xvijth
Day of February in the Pere of our Lord
MCCCC and iij. for whol Sowlys and all
Christens we pray you say Pater-Noster
and Ave.

On a Monument, near the Communion-
Table, were some Plates of Brass, now
lost, which I am told belonged to the
Family of Onslow.

On the South Side of the Chancel
are three Seats in Stone, for the Bishop,
Priest, and Deacon.

In the Body of the Church, on a
Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscrip-
tion;

Walter Knoll gift icy Dieu de Salme
eyt Mercy.

On

On the South Side of the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, is the Busto of a Priest, out of whose Mouth proceed these two Scrowls ;

*Esto michi peccatori. Santa anima
Deaque (1) peccam tibi.*

On a small Oval white Marble Tablet, in the Wall, is this Inscription ;

*In this Chancel lye interred
the Bodys of Michaell Pike, Clerk, who
was Rector of this Parish 37 Years, and
departed this Life Sept. 20. Anno 1682, aged
70 Years ; and Elizabeth his Wife, who dy'd
Feb. 7. Anno 1670. Aged 50 Years.*

On a rough Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Henry Cheynell, Doctor (2)
of Divinity, who was
Rector of this Parish
about 20 Years, and
departed this Life on the
6. Day of April in the
Year of our Lord God 1704,
being aged 57 Years.*

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Within

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

Within the Altar-Rails, on a Grave-Stone, on the North Side, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Sir Arthur Onslow, Bart.
who departed this Life the 21.
Day of July Anno Dom.
1688.
Ætatis suæ 67.*

On another Grave-Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Sir Richard Onslow, who
departed this Life the 19th
Day of May Anno Dom.
1664.
Ætatis suæ 63.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Dame Elizabeth Onslow,
Relict of Sir Richard Onslow,
who departed this Life the 27.
Day of August, Anno Dom.
1679.
Ætatis suæ 78.*

At

At the *West* End of the Church, under the Belfry, on a rough greyish Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
James Whitfeild, who died
September the 8. Anno Dni.*

1712. Aged 77 Years.

*He gave a Bell and Chimes
to this Parish.*

*He also gave twenty
Pound in Mony to the Poor
of this Parish.*

On the *North* Wall of the Body of the Church is painted,

Richard Chennell, } Church-Wardens.
John Laratt,

Francis Farley, } Oversears. (1)
Thomas Mercer, }
John Francis, } 1715.

In the *South* Wall of the Church, towards the Cœmitery, is fix'd a Free-stone Tablet, and on it, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Beneath

(1) *Sic Orig.*

Beneath this Marble Stone he lies,
 Whose Loss you cannot justly prize;
 When Widdow and Fatherless opprest,
 To right their Case labour'd his best:
 Such as in Strife troublesome did live,
 To settle Peace, Counsel would give.
 Many him chose to arbitrate,
 When Man with Man were at Debate:
 He that improv'd your fruitless Earth,
 Who had before oftimes a Dearth,
 In these Parts search he first did find
 His stony Rocke of Marble Mind,
 Whose Industry a Way did (1) fine,
 To make barren Land rich by Time:
 So profit came not to him alone,
 But Landlord, Tenant, Labourer, each one,
 To show from God all this was sent,
 The first that to the Temple went,
 And though he well deserveth, all
 Should (2) morne at this sad Funerall;
 Yet since he is so sweetly plac'd
 In Peace, which ever he embrac'd,
 Then let no Case your Hearts annoy,
 No Sorrowe equal to his Joy.

The last Duty of Lidia his Wife,
 July the 26, 1630.

On

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

On a Piece of the Tomb broke off,
lying near the Tomb, in Capitals, is
this Infcription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Richard Mower
of Cranly, who*

.

The Reverend Mr. *Henry Cheynell* is
present Incumbent. This Benefice has
been Lett for 330 *l. per Annum.*

In this Parish is a Seat call'd (1)
VACHERY, formerly belonging to the
Onslow's, then the *Baynard's*, and since
to the *Evelyn's* of *Wotton*; formerly
furrounded with a Park, but now dis-
parked.

KNOLL, in this Parish, belongs to *Ar-
thur Onslow*, Esq; of *Clandon* (1673)
whose Family settled here soon after
they came out of *Shropshire*. The pre-
sent Possessor is *Thomas Lord Onslow*.

AWFOLD

(1) J. E. i. e. *John Evelyn*. This was built by *Sir George
More* of *Lothesley* in this County, and purchas'd of him by
my Father *Richard Evelyn*, Esq;

A W F O L D

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, and in the King's Gift. In the Church is nothing worth Notice; but in the Cæmity are several Inscriptions of the (1) *French* Glass-house Men buried here.

SYDNER is in this Parish, near the Brook Side; but in *Speed's* Map it is plac'd on the wrong Side; it should be on the *North* Side. Here is an ordinary Farm-house. No Escotcheons about the Windows, &c. It is now (1673) in the Possession of Capt. *Dodington* of *Westminster*.

D U N S F O L D

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, and in the Gift of the Family of *Strudwick's*. The Church here is built in Form of a Cross, like a Cathedral.

In the Chancel, on a Grave-Stone, was this Inscription, now worn out;

Here

(1) Upon the French Massacre, my Father had one of them, (whose Name was *Bougar*) his Tenant in *Sullex*, some of whose Posterity remain here, I think, to th's Time. J. E. i. e. *John Evelyn*.

Here lyes the Body of JOHN SHIPSA Y, Dr. of Divinity, Rector of the Parsonage of Dunsfold. He dyed Febr. 24. 165. . He was Chaplayn to King Charles the First.

On the South Side, in the Wall, are 3 Niches, or Seats, for Bishop, Priest, and Deacon. Mr. Henry Strudawick is present Incumbent, valued at 150 l. per Annum. Here are two Corn-Mills, and one Iron Mill. Here is also Iron Oar and Marble, but neither in any great Quantity.

H A S C O M B

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of Stoke, and valued at about 100 Pounds per Annum. In this Parish, on the Hill call'd CASTLE-HILL, is the Remains of a Roman Camp; the Works of which are single, and the Camp almost Square, according as the Ground allows it, and the Works not great; which are manifest Signs of a Roman Camp. From this Camp is a spacious Prospect over Surrey and Sussex, and a convenient Place to make a Map.

The Church lyes low in a Vale, just under a Hill; the present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. John Warner.

In

In the Chancel, on the North Wall, is a black Marble Tablet enchased in white; in Capitals this Inscription;

Under this Seat

lyeth the Bodie of

MARY HOLLAND, 2d

Daughter of

George Nevill of Awber in the Countie of Lincolne, Esq; who was first married unto

(1) Timothie Lucas of Fenton in the Parish of Beckingham, in the same Countie,

Esq; and by him had Issue eight Sons, and four Daughters; and after to Richard Holland, Rect̃or of this Parish. She dyed

April 30, 1664. Aged 57.

Here also lyeth the Body of

Mr. Richard Holland, who dyed

May the 23. 1694. Aged 76.

On a rough Free-stone Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is the following Inscription;

Here lieth the Body of

Mary the Wife of Nath.

Sturt, Gent. Daughter

of Edw. Parkhurst, and Anne

his

(1) Sic Orig.

*his Wife, who departed
this Life the 15 Day of
October 1703.
Aged 43 Years.*

On a small Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Edward, Son of John
Covet, Esq; and
Mary his Wife, who
was buried Jan. the 27.
1682.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Edward Parkhurst, who
departed this Life
the 1. Day of January, 1682.
He was born and lived
many Yeares at Horsham
in Suffex, aged 59 Years.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth Anne Parkhurst,
the Wife of Edward*

Park-

Parkhurst, who departed
this Life of
March Anno Dni. 1692.

On the *South* Wall, on a small coarse
Slab of Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*Under this Seat lyeth the
Body of Francis Denyer,
Teaman, who departed this
Life October the 29. An. Do.*

1687.

Aged 64.

On the *East* Wall of the Church,
painted within a Bordure, are these
Names.

*Abraham } Ch. Warden.
Lambert, }*

*Richard } Writer.
Denyer; } 1716.*

This Manour was formerly in the
Hands of the *Covetts*, an old Family in
this Place ; the last of whom, Captain
Covett, raised a Troop soon after the
Revolution, which he carried into *Ire-
land* in the Service of *William III.* and
was Governor of *Carlingford* Town and
Castle

Castle there; from whence going into Scotland, he was almost starved by the Master of the Transport, for lucre's sake; and as soon as set on Shore, dy'd there. By his first Wife *Sarah Roberts*, he had two Daughters and one Son; by his second Wife *Mary*, afterwards the Wife of *Nath. Sturt*, he had two Daughters and three Sons, all dead. The Reversion was sold by his Son *Anthony*, about 24 Years old, to Mr *John Fox* of *Guilford*, whose Son now possesses it. The Estate is about 200 l. *per Annum*, and is now again upon Sale.

O G N E R S H, alias **W O N I S H**,
alias **I G N O R S H**,

Is in the Deanery of *Stoke*, three Miles *Eastward* from *Godalming*, and has been a Village of great Note for its Clothing Manufacture; but has been in its waining Condition above threescore Years; it chiefly consisted in making blew Cloth for the *Canary Islands*: The Decay, and indeed Ruin of their Trade, was their avaricious Method of stretching their Cloth from 18 Yards to 22 or 23; which being discovered Abroad, they returned their Commodity on their Hands, and it would sell at no Market.

The same fraudulent Practice caused the Decay of the Blews at *Guilford*. In this Place are two annual Fairs, one of which, on the Feast of *St. Barnabas*, June the 11th, is kept here; the other, granted by King *Charles II.* soon after his Restoration, for Sheep, Cows, and Horses, is kept at *Shamley* in this Parish, on *St. Luke's Day*, October 18. In this Parish are several Manours, which have so many different Lords, as *Thomas Lord Onslow*, *Mr. Leonard Child* of *Guilford*, and *Edward Nicholas* of *West Horseley*, Esq; who each hold their Court in this Parish; *Lord Onslow* at *Bramley*, *Mr. Child* at *Tangley*, and *Mr. Nicholas* at *Shamley Green*.

Impropriator is *Mr. George Duncumb* of *Albury*, who has leased it out to *Mr. Richard Webb* of this Parish, who pays the Vicar, the Reverend *Mr. Thomas Banister*.

The Church is large and handsome; and at the East End of the North Ile is a Vault strongly barricadoed with Iron, which no doubt was to preserve the Copes, Plate, and sacred Utensils from Sacrilege.

On a Marble Grave-Stone, within the Altar-Rails, is the following Inscription;

Sacrum

*Sacrum
Memoria*

Henrici Cheynell, Viri conditione, Re-
fama bonestæ, Dei Opt. Max. cultoris devo-
tissimi, sincero erga Ecclesiam Liturgiamque Angli-
canam animi affectu, antiquæ juventutis institu-
tionis (præculcata nimirum Catecheses) sumptibus
in supremâ Cera legatis, pii instauratoris, indigis
opibus, consiliis subvenire paratissimi, iustitia,
pacis, charitatis, perquam studiosi, ruptæque apud
Fratres Christianos Concordia Conciliatoris
felicissimi, vitæ morumque per omnia integerrimi,
et de rebus pro sorte sua publicis optime
meriti, vitâ hæc mortali summa cum omnium
laude Inſuque xxij Apr. Anno 1672. defuncti,
Henricus filius natus primus, ex Aul
S. Edm. apud Oxonienſes A. M. maritus poſuit.

On a greyish Marble Grave-Stone, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lieth the Body of Mr. William
Matthews, who departed this
Life on the 9th day of August
in the Fear of our Lord God*

1704.

Aged 72 Years.

On a Marble Grave-Stone is this In-
scription following;

If True Religion, Prudence, sober Zeal,
 Constant love to Church and Commonweal,
 ...ould have (1) rest raynd the fatal Hand of Death
 Hee now had lived, that lyes here underneath;
 But let this Silence greif our Playnts strike dumb,
 The just is taken from the ill to come;
 And now, which long before, he did desire,
 Caryll sings Carrolls in the Heavenly Choire.

Here lyeth the Body of John Caryll
 of Tangley, Esq; Son of Symon Caryll
 of Tangley, Esq; and Dame Elizabeth
 his Wife; which John dyed 30.

May 1656, and was honourably
 interred at the Charge of his loving Wife

Hester, by whom he had 4
 Children, John deceased, Lettice,
 Elizabeth, and Margaret.

On another Grave-Stone, near a Tomb
 on the South Side of the South Chancel,
 in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Reader believe without suspence,
 (2) Hear lyes entombed Innocence,
 Which to the World once shew'd its Face,
 But finding there no resting Place,
 It quickly left its boasted Roome,
 And sought for Refuge in this Tombe.

Heare

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(1) *Heare lyeth the Body of John Caryll, Son of John Caryll of Tangley, (2) Esquier, and Hester his Wife, who dyed an Infant on the 5th day of February 16 . . .*

On a raised Tomb near the South Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Mr. Richard Gwinn, Citizen of London, who departed this Life the 12th day of November, in the Year of our Lord 1701. and in the 72^d. Year of his Age.

And amongst the rest of his Charities, he hath left to this Parish, that twelve four penny (3) Loves should be given to twelve poor People on every Sunday for ever; and also Schooling for six Boys for ever: In all he hath left twenty Pounds a Year to continue for ever for the Bread, and for the Schooling.

On a Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried this 25. Octob. 1650, the Body of Dame Elizabeth, Daughter of Francis Lord Aungier, Baron of Longford, Wife of Simon Caryll of Tangley, Esq; and Mother of John Caryll of Tangley, Esq; He in Memory of so good a Wife and Mother, hath caused this Stone to be layed this 20. of September, 1651.

In this Ile is a large Altar-Monument without any Inscription;

On a Brass Plate on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Thomas Elyot DE (1) Wonesh, Custos Filicis Surrie et Suffexie, in Banco Regis, et Clerici pacis Com. Surrie et Alicia uxor eius; qui obiit 20 Januarii Anno Dni. MCCCC

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, on the North Side of the Altar, is this Inscription;

Here

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) 210 12 (2)

(1) 210 12 (1)

Here lyeth buried the Body of
Elizabeth Bosseville, Daughter of
Henry Bosseville, Gentleman, who
dyed the 9th of February
1578. being 27 dayes olde.

Near the Communion Table, on a
Brass Plate, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Elizabetha, una filiarum
Thome Bleverhayset Senescalli
Hospicii Serenissimi Ducis Norfo-
lcie, que obiit xj. die Januarii Anno Dni.
M. Vc. xij. cujus anime propicietur Deus.
Amen.*

In the Chancel, on the South Side, on
a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, is this
Inscription, under a Man, his Wife, 12
Sons, and 11 Daughters;

*Hic jacet Henricus Elyott Generosus,
et Johanna uxor eius, qui quidem
Henricus obiit ij. die Junij Anno Dni.
M. Vc. iij. Quorum animabus propicietur
Deus. Amen.*

On a Marble Grave-Stone, in Capi-
tals, is this Inscription;

Sir Francis Duncumb, Baronet, dyed
the 26th of October, Anno Dni. 1670,
and in the 42^d Year of his Age.

Freed from all Griefes he now lies here asleep,
 Death by his Fall made his Relations weep;
 Untimely twas; and by it Death doth prove
 Not unto him, but them that did him love;
 Cruel and Tyrant-like, and did by't shewe
 Unto Mankind, what Malice he doth owe:
 More Death could not do; for at last he shall
 Be brought forth glorious at the Trumpet's Call.

On a Brasse Plate on a Marble Grave-
 Stone, in the South Chancel, is this In-
 scription;

*Orate pro anima Emeline Hobbys, Uxo-
 ris Andree Hobbys Armigeri, que quidem
 Emelina obiit die Dominica xxij Octobris,
 Anno Dni. M. CCCC. Lxxxvj. cuius anime
 propicietur Deus. Amen.*

B R A M L E Y

Is a Chapel of Ease to Shalford,
 and dedicated to the Holy Trinity.
 In the Chancel Window is this Ef-
 cotcheon, viz. Quarterly 1st, Ermin on
 a pale Sable, 3 Hulets Argent; 2dly,
 Gules, a Chevron between 3 Trefoils Or;
 3d as the 2d, 4th as the first, empaled with
 Argent, on a Bend Sable 3 Heads, Or;
 2dly, Gules, on a Bend wavy Argent, 3
 Martlets; 3dly, Argent, a Fesse between
 3 Boars Heads, erased Sable; 4th, Argent,

*a Cheveron Gules, between 3 Bugle Horns
on a Baudres Sable.*

On a rough Grave-Stone, within the
Altar-Rails, is this Inscription;

*In Memoriam Richardi Bridger, Generosi,
qui obiit XVII. die No. An. Ætat.
sua LXVIII. Annoquè Dni.
MDCLXXVI.*

On another Grave-Stone, a little
Northward of the former, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. Joan Bridger, the Wife
of Mr. Richard Bridger of
this Parish, who departed
this Life on the 15th of May,
in the Year of our Lord
1694.
Aged 90 Years.*

On the North Side of the Font, of
speckled Marble, standing near the South
great Door, in Capitals, is this Inscryp-
tion;

*EX DONO HENRICI
LUDLOW DE BRAMLY
Anno 1708.*

In

In the South Cross-Ile, are interred several of the Name and Family of *Ludlow*, which are well known, and very ancient in this Place.

Here in an old Parish-Book of Accounts, in the Time of *Henry VII.* it is an Inventory of the Plate, Copes, and other Vestments, which then belonged to this Place.

SHALFORD, alias **SHALDEFORD**,

Is a Vicaridge in the Deanery of *Stoke*, about a Mile from *Guilford*. In 13 *Edw. III.* 1338, *Sir Thomas de Bradeston*, a great Favourite to King *Edward III.* obtained a Grant of this Manour of *Shaldeford* for his Life, and dyed about the Festival of *St. Bartholomew*, 34 *Edw. III.* 1359. It came to his Grandson *Thomas*, who died seized of this Manour 48 *Edw. III.* 1373, and left one Daughter, *Elizabeth*, married to *Walter de la Pole*, who had Livery of the Lands of her Inheritance in 13 *Rich. II.* 1389, in Right of his Wife.

This Church is built in the Form of a Cross, and has in it the following Remarkables.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Marble Grave-Stone, in the Chancel, are the Figures

Figures of a Man in a long Gown, hanging down to his Feet, with wide Sleeves, and faced with Ermin, and a Pouch hanging by his Side: Near him his Wife, who is encompassed with a Girdle, from whence hangs a Label to the Bottom of her Coat, and under them both is this Inscription;

Of your Charity pray for the Sowlys of Roger Elyot, Gentilman, and Margaret his Wife; the which Roger decessyd the xxiiij day of March in the Yere of our Lord MCCCCCIX, on whose Sowlys Ihesu have Mercy.

On a rough Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Rogerus Heath

Armiger,

Pacis in Surria Justiciarius

equissimus,

Furis-consultus Legumq; interpret

Doctissimus,

in Subsellio Interioris Templi Assessor

Dignissimus.

Ingenii perspicuitate,

morum candore,

vita integritate,

Agendi dexteritate ac modestia,

amabilis juxta atq; venerabilis

hic

hic situs est,
magno sui omnibus relicto desiderio,
 ex Francisca, Simonis Caryll de Tangley
 Armigeri juniore filia,
liberos suscepit novem

Richardum,
 Rogerum, Franciscum, Johannem,
 Thomam, Gulielmum, Robertum,
 Dorotheam, & Elizabetham.

Obiit 28. Maii,
Anno Dni. 1661.

Ætat. 58.

In the Chancel is a Coat of Arms by the Name of *Tbaxton*; but no Inscription. The Crest is a Stag's Head cabossed.

In the Window of the South Ile is, *Argent, a Cross Gules.*

Here are two Marble Grave-Stones with Figures, but the Inscriptions are lost; one Figure is in a long Gown with wide Sleeves, with a Horn hanging about his Shoulders in a Bordure. The Inscriptions are lost; 'tis thought, they were Monuments of the *Wynter-shull's*.

In the North Cross Ile, on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here

Here lyeth the Body of John Stint of
Bramley in this County, Esq; who dyed
1 Dec. and was buried the 14 day following
Anno Dni. 1658.

On a small white Marble Tablet,
fixed to the South Wall of the Chancel,
is this Inscription;

*Fuxta, sub paterno
Marmore jacet Domina Maria Uxor HENR.
POLLEXFEN Militis, Communium Placitorum Capit.
Iusticiarii, et filia GEO. DUNCUMB olim hujus
Parochie Armig. quæ diu afflicta, et demum morbis
fracta, intrepido animo animam reddidit, ultimo die
Jan. 1694. Cujus in Memoriam, hac parentissime dixit
et posuit, fraterrimus A. D.
Illa Maria fuit nata optima, et optima conjux;
Optima nupta, Parens, et viduata fuit.
Sana dedit miseris, miseris dedit agra; Sepulchro
Ossa dedit Patrio, Præputia deditque Deo
Sic ea justa fuit, vivens, moriensque, recepit,
Dictis, vel manibus, sic sua quisque suis.*

Vivit post funera virtus.

*Virtue, like burnish'd Gold, contracts no Rust,
But keeps its Beauty bury'd in the Dust.
Thus, cover'd o're with Ashes, lives the Spark,
And thus the Taper burns bright in the dark.*

On a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this
Inscription;

C. D.

C. D.

Obiit septimo die Decembris

1677.

Hodie mihi, cras tibi.

On the Screen is this Date of a Repair, viz.

Beautify'd in the Year 1713.

Lawrence Street,

James Davis,

} Church-Wardens.

On a Stone Tomb, on the South Side of the Church-Yard, railed in, is this Inscription;

Hic subter,

In spem beata Resurrectionis depositi
Asservantur cineres GEORGII DUNCUMB Armigeri
de SHALFORD in Comitatu Surry, erat filius
unicus et non adeo proles unica GEORGII
 DUNCUMB de ALBURY in eodem Comitatu Armigeri,
 ex MARTHA conjugē. Natus est in die Aprilis
 23. A. D. 1676. in Matrimonium recepit ANNAM
 2^{dam} ex filiis Honoratissimi Dni. HENR. POLLEXFEN
 Equitis aurati, et Communium Placitorum Justiciarii
 Principalis; ex qua duas etiam natas suscepit,
 Quarum, cum Mors alteram (Heu nimis
 Præpropera) terris dudum invidens, ei arripuerit
 Una solum superest, eximia Pulchritudinis
 Puellula,

and Antiquities of Surrey. III

Puellula, et in spem Genti sua (1) feliciterem

(Sic nimirum precantur amici et familiares)

a Dep Opt. Max. Concessa.

Obiit Pater, post brevissimam cum adversa

Valetudine lucta, in die Aprilis 15.

Natali jam fere instanti post primum Tricesimo.

In the Church Porch, on a Marble
Grave-Stone, was this Inscription ;

*Here lies the Body of Robert Wyntershall
of Shalford, Gentleman, who died the xviiiij
of March, 1603. of the Plague.*

D A R K I N G - H U N D R E D .

A B I N G E R .

A Bingworth, or Abingager, (of which
it may be an Abreviation) and the
Word gager may not improperly signify
(as it often has been understood) *Castrum*,
and Abin an Eminence or rising Ground.
Thus *Abingdon* in *Berkshire* is said to signi-
fy a Town on a Hill, and the Situation
of this Place will bear me out in this
Conjecture: 'Tis a Rectory, valued at
about 160 Pounds *per Annum*, and in
the Patronage of Sir John Evelyn of
Watton,

(x) Sic Orig.

Wotton, Baronet, who is Lord of this Manour, and the two others of Padyngden, and Padyngden-Penbroke of this Parish. The present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. Offley, a Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Durham.

In the Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, on the South Side of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Mr. Thomas Crawley, Rector
of this Parish, Son of Francis
Crawley, Esq; Cursitor Baron
of his Majesty's Exchequer.
He departed this Life
the 4th day of May,
Anno Dom. 1685.*

*Here also lyeth the Body of
Mrs. Elizabeth, Relict of
the said Thomas Crawley, and Daughter
of Gabriel Offley, D. D. Chaplain
to his Majesty King Charles the 2^d,
who dyed March
Anno Dom. 1687.*

Arms are, *A Bend charged with 3 Cross
Crosetts between 3 Storks; the Crest is a Stork
holding in his Right Foot a Fleur-de-Lys.*

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On another black Marble Grave-Stone
is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. MARY
BEDINGFEILD, Wife of Mr. THO.*

BEDINGFEILD, deceased

May the 12th 1710.

*Here lyeth also the Body of
their Daughter Mary,
deceas'd March the 12th 1711.*

On another Grave-Stone, near the
North Wall of the North Chancel, is this
Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Anna Maria Bedingfeild,*

Daughter of Mr. Tho.

Bedingfeild, deceased

June the 22. 1708.

In the same Chancel, near the East
End, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyes the Body of
Daniel Dibble, Gent. who*

deceased the 4th of Aprill

1702. . Aetatis suae 84.

Here also lyes the Body of
 SUSANNAH, the Wife of DANIEL;
 DIBBLE, Gent. who deceas'd
 February the 22th 1707.
 ETATIS SUÆ 87.

On another, near and like the former,
 is this Inscription ;

Here lies the Body of ALICE, the
 late Wife of JOHN DIBBLE, Esq;
 who departed this Life JULY the
 5. 1712. Aged 47 Years.

In the Church-Yard, on the South Side,
 on a raised Rail, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of George Nye, who
 departed this Life the 12. day of October 1707.
 being aged 57 Years.

George Nye was my Name,
 And (1) England was my (2) Nasion,
 Abinger was my (3) dwelling (4) Plase,
 And Christ is my Salvation.

Near to the House by this Church, is
 the Remains of an old Keep, or Cittadel.

Here

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

Here is a Fair kept on St. James's Day, for Cattle, &c. now much decayed.

Southward from this Place the County abounds with Heath and Fern, and is full of Bilberries, which the Country People call Whortell-berries.

W O T T O N.

This Place takes its Name from the vast Quantity of Wood (mostly Beech) that surrounds it. I take this to be the Manour of Wodinton, mention'd in a Charter of 30. Edw. I. Anno 1302. as then in the Possession of William de Latimer, to whom a Grant was then made of two Fairs to be kept here; the first, on the Eve, Day after, and Feast of the Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul; the second, on the 24th, 25th, and 26th Days of December annually: Again, I find William, the Second Son of the afore-said William, (his elder Brother John dying before his Father) possessed of this Manour, then called Wodeton; which, upon his Death, 1. Edward III. he left to his Son William, Lord Latimer. Of the farther Succession to this Estate I can give no Account, 'till it was purchased of the Owen's in Queen Eliza-

beth's Reign by *George Evelyn, Esq;* who by two Wives had 16 Sons and 8 Daughters; four of his Sons liv'd to be Men, and made Families; and from one of them, by his Mother, is descended *Evelyn Pierpoint*, the present Duke of *Kingston*. He left this Estate to his youngest Son *Richard*, who increased it very much by his Marriage with *Eleanor Stanfield*, Daughter and Heiress of *John Stanfield* of the *Cliff* near *Lewis* in *Sussex*, and by his own good Management; and dying 1640, was succeeded by his Son *George*, who, by the Assistance of a Relation, *Capt. George Evelyn*, who had been in *Italy*, and by the Directions of his Brother *John*, in 1652 made a new Garden, adorning it with several *Fountains*, and a *Portico* plentifully supply'd with Water from the Springs that rise in the neighbouring Hills. (1) This Gen-

(1) *The Seat of George Evelyn, Esq;* of which Place, *Mr. John Evelyn, the great Virtuoso*, gives the following Account.

" We have not been at *Wotton* (purchased of one *Owen*,
 " a great rich Man) above 160 Years. My Great Grand-
 " father came from *Long Ditton* (the Seat now of *Sir Ed-*
 " ward Evelyn) where we had been long before; and to
 " *Long Ditton* from *Harrow on the Hill*, and many Years be-
 " fore that, from *Eve'yn* near *Tower Castle* in *Shropshire*, at
 " what Time there transmigrated also (as I have been
 " told) the *Onslow's*, and *Hatton's*, from Seats and Places
 " of

William Evelyn, alias ... Daughter of Evelyn of ... in the County of Middlesex.

Roger Evelyn, alias Evelyn ... Alice, Daughter and Heir of ... in the County of Middlesex.

John Evelyn, alias Evelyn ... Daughter of ... in the County of Surrey.

Rose, Daughter and Heir of Thomas William, Brother's Son to Sir John Williams, Knt. 1st Wife.

Katharine, Wife of Thomas Strongton of Strongton in the County of Surrey, Esq. obit S. pr.

Richard Evelyn of Weston ... Eleanor, Daughter and Heir of ... in the County of Surrey, Esq. obit S. pr.

Several other Sons died young.

Mary, eldest Daughter and Coheir of Daniel Caldwell of Hornsdon, Surrey, Esq. 1st Wife, died 15 May 1644.

John Evelyn of Segrave ... Mary, Daughter and (after the Death of her Brother Richard) sole Heir to Sir Richard Browne of Segrave in the County of Surrey, Esq. died 27 Feb. 1705-6.

Richard Evelyn of Woodcot ... Elizabeth, Daughter and Coheir of George Mynde of Woodcot in the County of Surrey, Esq. died 29 Sept. 1636.

Elizabeth, Wife of Edward Darry of Danford in the County of Devon, Esq. died at Stratham 15 Dec. 1634, and was buried at Weston.

Jane, Wife of William Glanville of ... in the County of Devon.

George Evelyn of Weston ... Mary, Daughter of Robert of Weston, Esq. 1st Wife, died 15 May 1644.

John Evelyn of ... Mary, Daughter of Sir ... Esq. died 27 Feb. 1705-6.

Mary, Daughter of ... Esq. died 27 Feb. 1705-6.

Richard Evelyn of ... Esq. died 27 Feb. 1705-6.

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Elizabeth, born at ... Esq. died 27 Feb. 1705-6.

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The Quarters used in the Coat of Arms of Sir JOHN EVELYN, Bart.

Sister Evelyn, 5th Son, born April 1718.

George Evelyn, 4th Son, born 19 April 1715, died March following.

George Evelyn, 3d Son, born 25 July 1713, died March following.

John Evelyn, eldest Son and Heir apparent, born at Weston above, died 24 Aug. 1706.

Jane, eldest Daughter, born at Weston above, died Aug. 1707.

Charles Evelyn, 2d Son, born in the Parish of St. Mary-Walton, ... Jan. 1708.

Mary, 2d Daughter, born at St. Mary-Walton, London, 18 September 1710.

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Gentleman, who lived very hospitably, and was several Times Knight of the Shire for *Surrey*, dying in 1699, at 83 Years of Age, without Issue-Male surviving, gave the greatest Part of his Estate to his Brother *John*, who was born here, October 31, 1620; went to School at *Lewis* in *Sussex*, afterwards to *Balil* College in *Oxford*; then travelled into *Holland*, *Flanders*, *France*, and *Italy*; and married at *Paris*, in 1647, *Mary* the Daughter, and afterwards Heiress of Sir *Richard Brown*, Knt. and Bart. Clerk of the Privy Council, and then Resident at the Court of *France* for K. *Charles II.*

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“ of those Names yet there. There are of our Name both
 “ in *France* and *Italy*, written *Ivelyn*, *Avelin*. In old Deeds I
 “ find *Avelyn*, alias *Evelyn*. One of our Name was taken Pri-
 “ soner at the Battle of *Agincourt*. When the Dutchess of
 “ *Orleans* came to *Dover*, to see the King, one of our Name
 “ (whose Family derives itself from *Lusignan*, King of
 “ *Cyprus*) claimed Relation to us. We have in our Family
 “ a Tradition of a great Sum of Money, that had been
 “ given for the Ransom of a French Lord, with which a great
 “ Estate was purchased; but these Things are all mystical.

In the Middle Niche of the Portico is a Stone Statue of *Venus* holding a *Dolphin*, out of whose Mouth the Water runs in a *Basin* underneath. On the Sides of this are two Boys Heads in *Marble*, throwing up Water, which falls into two Stone *Basins*. On the Top are painted the four Elements, with a *Flora* in the Middle, and the Arms of the Family; the Bottom is paved with *Marble*. The *Jeddeau* of the Garden is 12 Foot high: The *Convalles* are about 3 Furlongs: The Source of the Stream begins about a Mile above the House, which runs in the Middle, and is conveyed on each Side, to water the Meadows.

He settled afterwards at *Says Court* in *Deptford*, his Father-in-Law's Seat, which he very much improved by his Skill in Gardening and Planting, first discover'd there. He was, after the Restauration, a Commissioner for taking Care of the Sick and wounded Seamen in both the *Dutch Wars*, having in the first Sir *Thomas Clifford*, afterward Lord Treasurer, for his Colleague: He was likewise of the Council of Trade and Plantations; and in King *James II's* Reign one of the Commissioner's of the Privy Seal: And, lastly, in King *William's* Time, Treasurer of *Greenwich Hospital* in *Kent*. He was a great Lover and Encourager of Architecture, (1) Painting, Sculpture, and Garden-

(1) Mr. *John Evelyn*, when he came to *Paris* in 1649, etch'd five several Prospects of Places he had drawn on the Spot, between *Rome* and *Naples*, to which he prefixed also a Frontispiece, entitled, *Locorum aliquot insignium & celeberrimorum inter ROMAM & NEAPOLIN jacentium vrbis & c.* et Exemplaria Domino Domo THOMÆ HENSHEAW, Anglo, omnium eximiarum & præclarissimarum Artium Cultori, ac propugnatori maximo, & cujus laudis àvτῆς (non propter Operis pretium, sed ut singulare Amoris sui Testimonium exhibeat) primas has ἀντιγραφίας *Aqua Forti* excusas et insculptas *Jo. Evelynus Delineator*, D. D. C. Q. R. Hoare excud.

I. *Tres Tabernæ, sive Appii forum celebre illud in sacris litteris.* Act. 28.

II. *Terracini olim Anxuris Promontorium.*

III. *Prospectus versus Neapolin a Monte Vesuvio.*

IV. *Montis Vesuvii juxta Neapolin externa Facies.*

V. *Montis*

Gardening, publishing several Books upon those, as well as Political and Philosophical Subjects; some by Order of the Royal Society, of which he was one of

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V. *Montis Vesuvii Fœces, & vorago, sive Barathrum internum.*

He also etched a View of his own Seat at Wotton, and another of Putney in Surrey.

He also publish'd the several Pieces following, viz.

1. *State of France.* 8vo. Lond. 1652.
2. An Essay on the first Book of T. Lucretius Carus *de Rerum Natura*, interpreted, and made English Verse, by J. Evelyn, Esq; The Frontispiece was the Design of Mary his Wife. 8vo. Lond. 1656.

3. A Character of England, as it was lately presented in a Letter to a Nobleman of France; with Reflections upon Gallus Castratus. The third Edition 16^o Lond. 1659.

4. The Golden Book of St. John Chrysostom, concerning the Education of Children; translated out of the Greek by J. E. Esq; N. B. The Cypher of his Name is engraved, and adorned with Palm and other Branches. 12^o Lond. 1659.

5. *Fumifugium*; or the Inconveniency of the Air and Smoak of London, dissipated: Together with some Remedies, humbly proposed by J. E. Esq; to his Sacred Majesty and the Parliament now assembled. Published by his Majesty's Command. 4to. Lond. 1661.

6. *Tyrannus*; or the Mode: In a Discourse of Sumptuary Laws. 8vo. Lond. 1661.

7. Instructions concerning erecting of a Library, presented to my Lord the President *De Mesmes*, by Gabriel Naudens, P. and now interpreted by John Evelyn, Esq; 8vo. Lond. 1661.

In the *Philosophical Transactions*, Monday, September 25, 1668.

18. An Idea of the Perfection of Painting; originally written in French by Roland Freart, Sieur de Cambray, and rendered English by J. Evelyn, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society.

the first Fellows, and a Kind of Benefactor, giving himself the Tables of Veins and Arteries he brought from Padua,

9. A Philosophical Discourse of Earth, relating to the Improvement of it for Vegetation, and the Propagation of Plants: By J. Evelyn, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society. 8vo. Lond. 1676. *Vide* Transact. Numb. 119.

10. *Sculptura*; or the History and Art of Chalcography, and engraving in Copper; with an ample Relation of the most renowned Masters, and their Works: To which is annexed, a new Manner of Engraving, or *Mezzo Tinto*, communicated by his Highness Prince Rupert to the Author of this Treatise. His Name is in a Cypher, and adorn'd as before, with the Addition of his Arms, and Motto, *Meliora retineat*. 8vo. Lond. 1662.

11. *Mysterion τ' Aroulas*, that is, another Part of the Mystery of Jesuitism; or the new Heresy of the Jesuits, publickly mainrained at Paris in the College of Clermont, the 12th of December MDCLXI. declared to all the Bishops of France, according to the Copy printed at Paris: Together with the imaginary Heresy, in 3 Letters; with divers other Particulars relating to this abominable Mystery. Never before published in English. 8vo. Lond. 1664.

12. A Parallel of the Ancient Architecture with the Modern, in a Collection of ten principal Authors who have written upon the five Orders, viz.

Palladio and	D. Barbaro and	Bullant and
Scamozzi,	Cataneo,	Delorme
Serlio and	L. B. Alberti and	Compared with
Vignola,	Viola.	one another.

The three Greek Orders, *Dorique*, *Ionique*, and *Corinthian*, comprise the first Part of this Treatise; and the two Latin, *Tuscan* and *Composita*, the latter: Written in French by Roland Freart, *Sieur de Cambray*; made English for the Benefit of Builders. To which is added, An Account of Architects and Architecture, in an Historical and Etymological Explanation of certain Terms particularly affected by Architects; with Leon Baptista Alberti's Treatise of Statues,

Padua, and procuring for them the *Arundel Library* by his Interest with *Mr. Howard*, afterwards Duke of *Norfolk*; whose Grand-father, the Earl of *Arundel*,

tues. By *John Evelyn*, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society. Fol. Lond. 1664.

13. Publick Employment, and an active Life, preferred to Solitude and all its Appendages; in Reply to a late ingenious Essay of a contrary Title. By *J. E.* Esq; S. R. S. 8vo. Lond. 1667.

14. Perfection of Painting. 8vo. Lond. 1668.

15. The History of the three late famous Impostors, viz. *Padre Ottomano*, *Mahomed Bei*, and *Sabatai Sevi*; the one, pretended Son and Heir to the late Grand Signior; the other, a Prince of the Ottoman Family, but in truth a *Walachian Counterfeit*; and the last, the suppos'd *Messiah* of the *Jews*, in the Year of the true *Messiah* 1666; with a brief Account of the Ground and Occasion of the present War between the *Turk* and the *Venetian*: Together with the Cause of the final Extirpation, Destruction, and Exile of the *Jews* out of the Empire of *Persia*. 8vo. Lond. 1669.

16. Navigation and Commerce, their Original and Progress: Containing a succinct Account of Traffick in general, its Benefits and Improvements: Of Discoveries, Wars, and Conflicts at Sea, from the Original of Navigation to this Day, with special Regard to the *English Nation*; their several Voyages and Expeditions, to the Beginning of our late Differences with *Holland*; in which his Majesty's Title to the Dominion of the Sea is asserted, against the novel and later Pretenders. By *John Evelyn*, Esq; S. R. S. 8vo. Lond. 1674.

17. Discourse of Earth. 8vo. Lond. 1676.

18. *Sylva*, or a Discourse of Forest-Trees, and the Propagation of Timber in his Majesty's Dominions, as it was deliver'd in the Royal Society the 15th of October MDCLXII. upon Occasion of certain Queries propounded to that illustrious Assembly by the honourable the principal Officers and Commissioners of the Navy.—*Terra*, a Philosophical Essay of Earth; being a Lecture in Course: To which is annex'd,

Arundel, the great Collector of Pictures and Antiquities, he had been well acquainted with in Italy, as he had before obtain'd of the same honourable Person, for

annex'd, *Pomona*; or an Appendix concerning Fruit-Trees, in relation to Cyder; the making and several Ways of ordering it. Published by express Order of the Royal Society. Also *Kalendarium Hortense*; or, the Gardener's Almanack; directing what he is to do Monthly throughout the Year: All which several Treatises are in this third Edition much enlarged and improved, by *John Evelyn*, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society. Fol. Lond. 1679.

19. *Philosoph. Transactions*, April 20. 1684. No. 158. An Abstract of a Letter from the worshipful and learned *John Evelyn*, Esq; to one of the Secretaries of the Royal Society, concerning the Damage done to his Gardens by the preceding Winter.

20. *Mundus Muliebris*; or the Ladies Dressing-Room unlock'd, and her Toilette spread. In Burlesque. Together with the *Fop-Dictionary*, compiled for the Use of the Fair-Sex. 4to. Lond. 1690.

21. *The French Gardener*, instructing how to cultivate all Sorts of Fruit-Trees and Herbs for the Garden: Together with Directions to dry and conserve them in their natural Perfection. An accomplish'd Piece. Written originally in French, and now translated into English by *J. Evelyn*, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society. The fourth Edition, illustrated with Sculptures: Whereunto is annexed, *The English Vineyard vindicated*. By *J. Rose*, now Gardener to his Majesty; with a Tract of the making and ordering Wines in France. 8vo. Lond. 1691.

22. *Monsieur de la Quintinye's* Treatise of Orange-Trees, with the raising of Melons, omitted in the French Editions. Made English by *John Evelyn*, Esq; This is at the End of *Monf. de la Quintinye's* Compleat Gardener, Fol. Lond. 1693. Entitled, *Le Jardinier Francois, qui enseigne a cultiver les Arbres, & Herbes Potageres; avec la Maniere de conserver les Fruicts, & faire toutes sortes de Confitures, Conservees, et Masse-pans. Dedie aux dames Cinquiesme, Edition augmentee par l'Auteur*

for the University of Oxford, the famous Marbles; for which Piece of good Service he had the Thanks of that University decreed him by the Convocation,

theur de tout ce qu'il s'estois reservé de secret. — A Paris 1654 12^o.

23. *Numismata*: A Discourse of Medals, ancient and modern: Together with some Account of Heads and Effigies of illustrious and famous Persons, in Sculps. and Taille-Douce, of whom we have no Medals extant; and of the Use to be derived from them: To which is added, a Digression concerning Physiognomy. By J. Evelyn, Esq; S.R.S. Fol. Lond. 1697.

24. *Kalendarium Hortense*; or the Gardener's Almanack, directing what he is to do Monthly throughout the Year, and what Fruits and Flowers are in Prime. The 9th Edit. with many useful Additions, by John Evelyn, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society. 8vo. Lond. 1699.

25. *Acetaria*: A Discourse of Sallets, by J. E. S. R. S. Author of the *Kalendarium*. 8vo. Lond. 1699.

26. *Silva*; or a Discourse of Forest-Trees, and the Propagation of Timber in his Majesty's Dominions, as it was delivered in the Royal Society the 15th of October MDCLXH, upon Occasion of certain Queries propounded by the honorable and principal Officers and Commissioners of the Navy, in two Books: Together with an Historical Account of the Sacredness and Use of standing Groves. *Terra*, a Philosophical Essay of Earth, being a Lecture in Course: To which is annex'd, *Pomona*; or an Appendix concerning Fruit-Trees, in relation to Cyder; the making and several Ways of ordering it. Published by express Order of the Royal Society. Also *Acetaria*, or a Discourse of Sallets; with *Kalendarium Hortense*, or the Gardener's Almanack; directing what he is to do Monthly throughout the Year. All which Treatises are, in this fourth Edition, much enlarged and improved, by the Author John Evelyn, Esq; Fellow of the Royal Society. Fol. Lond. 1706.

27. A second Edition of the Parallel of Architecture, &c. Fol. Lond. 1706.

28. Of Liberty and Servitude, printed before the Restoration in 1660.

cation, and a Copy of the *Marmora Arundeliana*, publish'd by Dr. Prideaux; and was made a Doctor of Law at the Opening of the new Theatre. His Picture was thrice drawn in Oil, first in 1641, by one *Vanderborcht*, brought out of Germany, at the same Time with *Wenceslaus Hollar* the Graver, by the Earl of *Arundel*; a second Time in 1648 by *Walker*; and the third Time by Sir *Godfrey Kneller*, for his Friend Mr. *Pepy's* of the Admiralty, of which that at the *Royal Society* is a Copy. There is a Print of him by *Nanteuil*, (1) who likewise drew him more than once in black and white with *Indian Ink*, and a Picture of him in Crayon by *Lutterel*. He died at *London* 1706, in his 86th Year, worn out with Age. His Son *John Evelyn*, one of the Commissioners of the Revenue in *Ireland*, who translated *Alexander's* Life in *Plutarch*, (2) the Lives of the Grand Viziers, *Rapin's* Poem *de Hortis*, translated 1673, 8vo. and was Author

(1) In this Piece of Graving by *Nanteuil*, he is represented in a Cloak in his own Hair, and under him some Books marked with the Cypher *J. E.* and this Motto under them, viz.

Βέλε τὰς Εἰκόνας τῆς ἀρετῆς; ὑπομνήμα μᾶλλον ἢ τὸ σῶμα[?], κατὰ τὸν. Ἰον. πρὸς Νικ.

(2) See the 4th Volume of *Plutarch's* Lives. Lond. 1703. 8vo. pag. 223.

Author of some Copies of Verses published in Dryden's *Miscellany*, (1) dyed before him, and he was succeeded in his Estate at Deptford and Wotton by his Grandson John Evelyn, Esq; created a Baronet the 30th of July 1713, who has made some Alterations and Additions to his Family-Seat, both within Doors and without; the chief of which is a Library 45 Foot long, 14 broad, and as many high, finished in 1717, and furnished with the Books collected by his Grandfather, his Father, and himself. This Rectory is valued at about 160 Pounds per Annum. Patron is Sir John Evelyn, Baronet, (Lord of this Manour, and that of Westland in this Parish.) Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. Rose. A particular and exact Descend of this Family may be seen in the Pedigree annexed.

About a quarter of a Mile distant from this Seat, stands the Church, on an Eminence, in which are the following Remarkables.

In

(1) In the 2d Vol. of Dryden's *Miscellany Poems*, pag. 264. Lond. 1702. 8vo. on the Remedy of Love, and pag. 272. on Vertue, &c.

In the Middle of the South Window, near the Pulpit, was lately remaining this Fragment of an Inscription;

Orate pro anima Johannis de la Hale. . . .

In the North Ile of the Chancel is the Burying-Place of the *EVELYNS*, (within which is lately made, under a decent square arched Chapel, a Vault) and on an Alabaster Monument is the following Inscription, made by Dr. Comber, Master of Trinity College in Cambridge, and afterwards Dean of Durham, a Relation of this Family.

D. O. M. S.

*GEORGIO EVELINO Arm. non minus
vitæ et morum Exemplo, quam dignitate
conspicuo, quem plenum annis (inoffense
vitæ decurso itinere, quale sibi opta-
runt magni illi, qui inanem strepitum
tranquilitati posthabendum putarunt)
mors immatura abstulit, namq;
rebus omnibus, Deo omnia bene vertente,
affluens, quibus vita beata efficitur,
repetito non infelici delectu Matrimo-
nio, liberis ad filios 16, octoque
filiis, pene octogenarius decessit senex;
Parenti charissimo, et bene merenti
Richardus Evelinus, filiorum natu minimus
Monu-*

*Monumentum cum carmine mærens
posuit, quod non tam Patris vivo dominum
ore victuri, quam propria Pietatis
testimonium esset.*

Obiit 30 die Maii An. Dom. 1603.

Ætatis sue 73.

Under the Figures of Mr. Evelyn, his
Wife, and 24 Children kneeling, is the
following Inscription;

*Rose, the first Wife of George
Evelyn, Esq; by whom he had
Issue 10 Sonnes and 6 Daughters.*

*She dyed long since, and lieth
buried at Long-Ditton in Surrey.*

*Joane, the 2d Wife of George
Evelyn, Esq; by whom he had
Issue 6 Sons and two Daughters,*

*who dyed the 9th of March,
1613, and lieth here interred.*

On an Alabaster Monument are the
Figures of a Man and his Wife kneel-
ing, and 5 Children; below are the Fa-
mily-Arms, with the Distinction of a
Martlet, and this Inscription;

Epitaphium

*Verè generosi, et prænobilis viri, D. Richardi
Evelin Armigeri in agro Surriensi hic
subter in terra conditi.*

Quem

*Quem pietas, probitas, claris natalibus ortum
 Proles amor dulcis, vitaq; labe carens
 Relligionis opus, quem vota precesq; suorum
 Et morum niveus candor, aperta manus
 Reddebant olim charum patriaq; suisq;
 Vertitur in cineres hâc Evelinus humo.
 Læta me doleas, cum sis mortalis abito
 Et sortis non sis immemor ipse tuæ.*

*Obiit Quinquagenarius
 Corporis statu roeto viceſſimo die Decembris Anno
 Salutis humanæ
 1640. Liberorum quinq; Pater,
 relictis quatuor ſuperſtitibus, tribus
 ſcil. filiis cum
 una tantum (1) filia:
 Feſtinantes ſequimur.*

On another Monument fixed to the ſame Wall, under ſome Alabaſter Figures, is this Inſcription;

*To
 the precious Memory of
 Ellen Evelin,
 The dearly beloved Wife of Richard Evelyn, Eſq;
 A rare Example of Piety, Loyalty, Providence, Charity.
 A happy Mother of five Children,
 George, John, Richard, Elizabeth, and Jane,
 who*

(1) Sic Orig.

who in the 37th Teare of her Age,
the 22^d of her Marriage,
and the 1635th of Man's Redemption,
put on Immortality,
leaving her Name as a Monument of her Perfection,
and her Perfections as a Precedent for Imitation.

Of her great Worth to know, who seeketh more,
Must mount to Heaven, where she is gone before.

Underneath is the Figure of her Child,
under which thus, in Capitals;

Here sleeps my Babe in Silence, Heaven's her rest,
For God takes soonest those he loveth best.

To the precious Memory of Eliz. Darcie, Wife of (r) Edw. Darcie of Dartford in Kent, Esq; Daughter of Richard Evelyn, Esq; Lord of this Manour, by whom he had Issue one Daughter, who died young. She also departed this Life the 15th day of Dec. An. Dom. 1634. *Ætatis suæ 20.* for whose Memorie her loving Husband erected this Memorial:

Reader thou mayst forbear to put thine Eyes
To Charge for Teares, to mourn these Obsequies:
Such charitable Drops would best be given,
To those which late, or never come to Heaven:
But here you would in weeping on this Dust,
Allay her Happinesse with thy Mistrust;
Whose pious spending of her youthful Teares,
Deserves thy Imitation, not thy Teares.

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I

On

(1) This Darcy married for 2d Wife the Lady Elizabeth Stanhope, Daughter of the Earl of Chesterfield. He ruined both himself and Estate by his dissolute Life. He sold the Manour of Episham and Horton to Mr. Mynne of Woodcot, whose Daughter and Coheir married my younger Brother Richard Evelyn, whose only Daughter married Mr. Montague, Son of the Chief Baron, who ruined both my Neice and himself by his scandalous Life. J. E. i. e. John Evelyn.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is the following Inscription, in Capital Letters.

Reader, canst view this Marble, yet not be
 Strait self transformed into a Niobe
 For thine own losse? Know in this Urne there lies
 A (1) Theame of Worth, who shall write Elegies?
 To merit such a Subject, unless he
 Be (2) hope by some (3) Kind of Divinity?
 A Man so good, that I am scarce content,
 To say each Art deserv'd a Monument:
 He dy'd, but (4) how'd, they being too sublime
 For Imitation, we erect this Shrine
 To's Memory, since we despaire that one
 Henceforth attain so much Perfection.

In the Chancel, on the North Side, is a Tomb about three Foot high of Free-stone, shaped like a Coffin, on the Top on white Marble is this Inscription;

Here

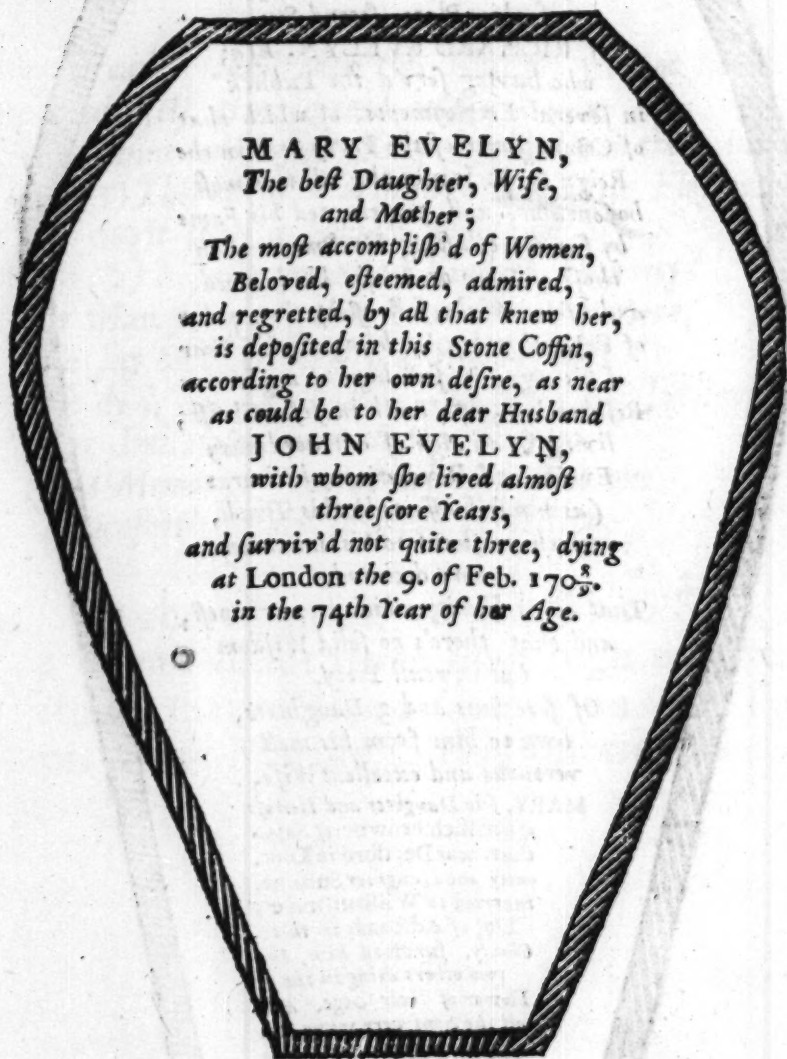
(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

Here lies the Body
 of JOHN EVELYN, Esq;
 of this Place, second Son
 of RICHARD EVELYN, Esq;
 who having serv'd the Publick
 in several Employments, of which that
 of Comptroller of the Privy Seal in the
 Reign of K. James the 2d. was most
 honourable, and perpetuated his Fame
 by far more lasting Monuments than
 those of Stone or Brasse, his learned
 and usefull Works, fell asleep the 27 day
 of February 1704, being the 86 Year
 of his Age, in full hope of a glorious
 Resurrection, thro' Faith in Jesus Christ;
 living in an Age of extraordinary
 Events and Revolutions, he learnt
 (as himself asserted) this Truth,
 which pursuant to his Intention
 is here declared;

That all is Vanity which is not honest,
 and that there's no solid Wisdom
 but in reall Piety.

Of five Sons and 3 Daughters,
 born to him from his most
 vertuous and excellent Wife,
 MARY, sole Daughter and Heiress
 of Sir Rich. Browne of Sayes
 Court near Deptford in Kent,
 onely one Daughter Susanna,
 married to William Draper,
 Esq; of Adscumb in this
 County, survived him, the
 two others dying in the
 Flower of their Age, and
 all the Sons very young, ex-
 cept one named John, who
 deceased 24 March 1698-9
 in the 45. Year of his Age,
 leaving one Son John, and
 one Daughter Elizabeth.

On another, at the Head of, and like the former, something higher, is this Inscription;



N. B. Mr. Evelyn and his Lady are enclosed in leaden Coffins above Ground, in the Tombs which are made hollow.

On

On a grey Marble underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Bodys
of Richard Stanfeild and
Richard Evelyn, who dyed
all in their Infancy, the Sons
of George Evelyn, Esq;
by the Lady Cotton his
second Wife.*

On another, like the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mary
Evelyn, the first Wife of George
Evelyn, Esq; by whom he had
one Son named George Evelyn.
She departed this Life the xvth
Day of May, Anno Dni. 1644.*

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*(1) Heere lyeth buried the Body
of Elizabeth Darcie, the Wife of
Ed. Darcie, for whose pious Memory
is erected a larger Monument. (2)*

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On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *See Page 129.*

On another Brass Plate, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Elinor Evelyn,
the Wife of Richard Evelyn, Esquire,
who dyed the 29th of September,
Anno Domini 1635. Aged 37 Years.*

On another Brass Plate, on a Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of George
Evelyn, Esq; who deceased the
XXXth day of May Anno Dni. 1603.*

On another Brass Plate, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Joan Evelyn,
late Wife of George Evelyn, Esq;
who dyed the 9. of March 1613.
Ætatis sue 63.*

Vivit post funera virtus.

In the Wall on the North Side of the
Altar, is a white Marble Tablet, on
which is this Inscription ;

In

In Memoriam

RADULPHI BOHUN *hujus Ecclesiæ
RECTORIS, et Ecclesiæ Cathedralis
SARUM PRÆBENDARII, cujus eximia
doctrina una cum pollenti judicio, et singulari
ingenii acumine, Literatis omnibus cum
in AULA tum in ACADEMIA percharum
reddidere,*

Utroque Concionator strenuus.

Tandem egregius JOANNES EVELINUS,
*EVELINUS non solum stirpe, integritate,
moribus clarus, sed politioribus studiis
absolutus hunc diu sub suo hospitio, et longâ
postea familiaritate probatum ad regimen
hujus Parochiæ peramanter*

Accivit.

*Vir sane majora meritis, nisi quod hoc
inter summas dignitates recensendum est,
EVELINUM habuisse, et Amicum, et*

Patronum.

Obiit 12^o die Julii A. D. 1716.

Æt. 78.

*Viginti libras Pauperibus de WOTTON,
nec non eandem summam ad Altare
decorandum moriens legavit.*

The last mentioned Person by his Will left 20 Pounds to the Poor of this Parish, and 20 Pounds more towards the beautifying of the Altar.

In the *EVELYN*'s Chancel was interred *Richard*, the Son of *John Evelyn*, the celebrated *Virtuoso*; but without any particular Memorial over his Grave, tho' for a Youth of so surprizing a Genius. The following Inscription was made by the learned and industrious *Mr. Christopher Wase*, related to this Family, inferior indeed to his Merit, if we may give any Credit to the Character given of this Child by his own Father, which I have inserted hereafter.

Epitaphium

R. EVELYN, J. F.

*Quiescit hoc sub marmore,
Una quiescit quicquid est amabile,
Patres quod optent, aut quod orbi lugeant.
Genas insontes non, ut ante, risus*

Lepore condit amplius.

*Morum venustas, quanta paucis contigit
Desideratur omnibus.*

*Linguae, Latina, Gallica,
Quas imbibit cum lacte materno, tacent.
Tentarat artes, Artiumque Principis
Pietatis Elementa hauserat.*

Libris

*Libris inbasit improbo labore,
Ut sola mors divelleret.
Quid Indoles, quid Disciplina, quid Labor
Possint, ab uno disceres.*

*Puer stupendus ! qualis hic esset senex,
Si fata vitæ subministrassent iter !
Sed aliter est visum Deo.*

*Correptus ille Febriculâ levi jacet :
Facient tot una spes Parentum.
Vixit An. V. M. V. III. super D.*

*Eheu ! delicias breves !
Quicquid placet mortale non placet diu,
Quicquid placet mortale ne placeat nimis.*

Of this Child a much larger Character is given by his *Father*, in his Translation of *St. Chrysostom's Book of Education*, mentioned in Page 119 of this Volume, in the following Words, viz.

1. ' He was taught to pray as soon as
' he could speak, and he was taught to
' read as soon as he could pray. At
' three Years old he read any Character
' or Letter whatsoever used in our
' printed Books ; and within a little
' Time after, any tolerable Writing-
' Hand ; and had gotten by Heart, be-
' fore he was five Years of Age, seven
' or eight hundred *Latin* and *Greek*
' Words, together with their Genders
' and Declensions.

2. ' His

2. ' His Promptitude in this Nature
 ' was prodigious; so that I have been
 ' ready to cry out, *Horrori mihi est hoc*
 ' *ingenium*: So insatiable were his De-
 ' sires of Knowledge, that upon a Time
 ' hearing one discourse of *Terence* and
 ' *Plautus*, and being told (upon his En-
 ' quiry concerning those Authors) that
 ' the Books were too difficult for him,
 ' he wept for very Grief, and would
 ' hardly be pacified.

3. ' To tell you how exactly he read
 ' *French*, how much of it he spake and
 ' understood, were to let you only
 ' know that his Mother did instruct
 ' him, without any Confusion to the
 ' rest. Thus he learned a Catechism,
 ' and many Prayers, and read divers
 ' Things in that Language.

4. ' His usual Recreations were espe-
 ' cially the *Apologues* of *Aesop*; most of
 ' which he could so readily recount,
 ' with divers other Stories, as you would
 ' admire from whence he produc'd
 ' them: But he was never without some
 ' Book or other in his Hand. He often
 ' delighted himself in reciting of Poems
 ' and Sentences, some whereof he had
 ' in *Greek* Fragments of Comedies, di-
 ' vers Verses out of *Herbert*; and a-
 ' mongst

‘ mongst the *Psalms*, his beloved and
‘ often repeated, *Ecce quam bonum!*

5. ‘ I might add the incomparable
‘ Sweetness of his Countenance and
‘ Eyes, the clean Fabrick of his Body,
‘ and pretty Addresses; how easily he
‘ forgot Injuries, when at any Time I
‘ would break and cross his Passions,
‘ by sometimes interrupting his Enjoy-
‘ ments in the midst of some delicious
‘ Things which allured him: But above
‘ all, extreamly conspicuous was his
‘ Affection to his younger Brother, with
‘ whose Impertinencies he would conti-
‘ nually bear, saying, *He was but a Child,*
‘ *and understood no better.*

6. ‘ There are better Things behind,
‘ and those are his early Piety, and how
‘ ripe he was for God. Never did this
‘ Child lye in Bed (by his good Will)
‘ longer than Six or Seven, Winter or
‘ Summer; and the first Thing he did
‘ being up, was to say his *French* Pray-
‘ ers, and our Church-Catechism; after
‘ Breakfast, that short *Latin* Prayer,
‘ which having encountred at the Be-
‘ ginning of our *Lilly's* Grammar, he had
‘ learned by Heart, without any Know-
‘ ledge or Injunction of mine.

7. ‘ Wonderful was it to observe the
‘ Chapters which himself would choose,
‘ and

‘ and the *Psalms* and *Verses* that he
 ‘ would apply upon *Occasions*, and as
 ‘ in particular he did to some that were
 ‘ sick in my Family a little before him;
 ‘ bidding them to *consider the Sufferings*
 ‘ of *Christ*, how bitter they were, and how
 ‘ willingly he endured them.

8. ‘ The last Time he was at Church,
 ‘ (which was, as I remember, at *Green-*
 ‘ *wich*) at his Return I asked him, what
 ‘ he brought away from the Sermon?
 ‘ He reply’d, that he had remembred
 ‘ two good Things, *Bonum gratiæ*, and
 ‘ *Bonum gloriæ*; which Expressions were
 ‘ indeed used, tho’ I did not believe he
 ‘ had minded them.

9. ‘ When about *Christmas* a Kinsman
 ‘ of his related to us, by the Fire-side,
 ‘ some Passages of the presumptuous
 ‘ Fasting of certain *Entbusiasts* about
 ‘ *Colchester*, whilst we were expressing
 ‘ some Admiration at the Passage, *That*,
 ‘ says the Child, *is no such Wonder*; for
 ‘ it is written, *Man shall not live by Bread*
 ‘ *alone*, &c.

10. ‘ When the Lord’s-Day Fortnight
 ‘ before he dyed, he repeated to me
 ‘ our Church-Catechism, he told me,
 ‘ That he now perceived that his God-
 ‘ fathers were disengaged; for that since
 ‘ he himself did now understand what his
 ‘ Duty

‘ Duty was, it would be required of him,
‘ and not of them for the future.

11. ‘ How divinely did this pious
‘ Infant speak of his being weary of this
‘ troublesome World? (into which he
‘ was scarcely entered) And whilst he
‘ lay Sick, of his Desires to go to Hea-
‘ ven, that the Angels might convey
‘ him into *Abraham’s Bosom*, passionate-
‘ ly perswading those that tended him
‘ to die with him.

12. ‘ The Day before he took his
‘ Leave of us, he call’d to me, and
‘ pronounc’d it very soberly; *Father*,
‘ says he, *You have often told me, that*
‘ *you would give me your House and your*
‘ *Land, your Books, and all your fine*
‘ *Things; but I tell you, I shall have none*
‘ *of them; you will leave them all to my*
‘ *Brother.*

13. ‘ That very Morning, not many
‘ Hours before he fell into that Sleep
‘ which was his last, being in the midst
‘ of his Paroxysm, he call’d to me, and
‘ asked me, *Whether he should not offend,*
‘ *if in the Extremity of his Pain he men-*
‘ *tioned so often the Name of God, calling*
‘ *for Ease?* And, *Whether God would ac-*
‘ *cept his Prayers, if he did not hold his*
‘ *Hands out of Bed in the Posture of pray-*
‘ *ing?* Which when I had pacified him
‘ about,

'about, he prayed, 'till his Prayers
'were turned into eternal Praises.

In the Church-Yard, on the *South*
Wall, is a brown Marble Monument,
and in Capitals this Inscription;

*Juxta
hoc Monumentum
jacent Corpora*

*Reverendi viri Rogeri
Wye, A. M. Trin. Coll.
Cant. olim socii nuper*

*Hujus Parochia
Rectoris, qui obiit
16 die Feb. A. D.
1700.*

*Nec non Catharina
Uxoris qua obiit
15 Apr. A. D. 1704.*

*Gulielmi Cross,
Generosi, qui obiit*

13. Maii A. D. 1691.

*Nec non Mariae Row,
ei sororis, Johannis
Row, Armigeri, Uxoris
charissima qua obiit
6. Sept. A. D. 1704.*

On a Marble Tomb, supported with
Brick, at the *East* End, is this Inscrip-
tion;

*Here lyeth the Body of
WILLIAM CUMBER, Gent. who
dyed May 1, 1716. Aged 73.*

Like-

Likewise the Bodys of his

Sons and Daughters,

William,

William,

Richard,

Mary,

Sufanna, and

Jane

CUMBER of

WESTCOTE.

On a Tomb of course white Marble, supported with Brick, near the South Door, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth

the Body of

Sarah Lee,

Wife of William

Lee of (1) Wooton,

Gent. (2) Shee

departed this

Life the 21th day

of Aprill 1702,

leaving Issue

only one

Daughter

named Sarah.

Here lyeth

the Body of

William Lee of

(3) Wooton, Gent.

who departed

this Life the 12th

Day of Aprill

1716.

Aged 71 Years.

Here

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

Here is a small square Grave-Stone, at the Head of a raised Grave, in Memory of Mr. *William Glanvill*, one of the Clerks of the *Treasury*, and Receiver of the Revenues of the *First-Fruits Office*, who ordered the Distribution of five Pounds at his Funeral; and was, as you may see hereafter, a singular Benefactor to this and other Places of this County, and thereon is the following Inscription, appointed by Mr. *Glanvill* in his Will, dated the 31st of *December*, 1717.

(VICESIMO SECUNDO DIE JANUARI)

ANNO SALUTIS REPARATÆ

(MDCCXVII.)

HIC SITÆ FUERUNT RELIQUÆ

GULIELMI GLANVILL,

REQUIEScant donec veniat redemptor.

The Words of the Will, concerning the Distribution of this Charity, are as follow :

‘ To the Intent and Purpose that they
 ‘ my said Trustees, or the Survivor of
 ‘ them, and the Heirs and Assigns of
 ‘ such Survivor, do and shall upon the
 ‘ Anniversary-Day of my Death yearly,
 ‘ and every Year for ever, out of the
 ‘ Rents and Profits of the Lands so to
 ‘ be purchased, well and truly pay, or
 ‘ cause to be paid, unto such five poor
 ‘ Boys

Boys of the Parish of (1) *Wooton* afore-
 said, as they my said Trustees shall
 nominate and elect out of the poor
 Boys of the said Parish, who shall not
 severally exceed the Age of 16 Years,
 the Sum of forty Shillings each, upon
 Condition that such five Boys shall with
 their Hands laid upon my Grave Stone,
 (2) so to be inscribed as aforesaid, re-
 spectively repeat by heart, without
 Book, in a plain and audible Vorce,
 the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles Creed,
 and the ten Commandments in the Eng-
 lish Tongue; and shall also read the
 15th Chapter of the first Epistle of St.
 Paul to the Corinthians, and write in
 a legible Hand two Verses of the said
 Chapter. And to this further Intent
 and Purpose, that they my said Tru-
 stees, or the Survivor of them, and
 the Heirs and Assignes of such Survi-
 vor, do and shall issue and pay all
 and every Part of the Surplus or Re-
 mainder of the said yearly Sum of
 thirty Pounds, for the binding out such
 poor Boys as aforesaid to Handicraft
 Trades, or in Husbandry, not giving
 any greater Sum for the binding out
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(1) Sic Orig.

(2) See Page 144.

any one of the said Boys than Ten Pounds at most: Provided always, and my Intent nevertheless is, That none of the said Boys shall at any Time be intitled to have or receive out of this my Charity more than one single Benefaction; that is to say, that none of them shall receive more than one Sum of forty Shillings for attending at my Grave-Stone, nor no more than one ten Pounds for binding them out Apprentice; and in case a sufficient Number of poor Boys cannot be found in the Parish of *Wootton* aforesaid, who shall be qualify'd to take the Benefit of this my Charity, as aforesaid, Then, and in such Case, my said Trustees are hereby impowered to choose, or admit other Boys, not exceeding the Number aforesaid, nor of more adult Years than is before-mentioned, out of the several Parishes of *Westcott*, *Abinger*, *Shere*, *Ashted*, *Epsom*, and *Cheam*, or any of them, in the aforesaid County of *Surrey*.

In opening of the Ground of this Church-Yard on the North Side, to enlarge a Vault belonging to the *Evelyns*, the Labourers met with a Skeleton, which was 9 Foot and 3 Inches long,
as

as Mr. *Evelyn* had it attested by an ancient and understanding Man then present, (as are others now living Eye-witnesses) who accurately measured it, and marked the Length on a Pole. They found it lying in full Length, between two Boards of the Coffin, and so measur'd it before they had discompos'd the Bones; but attempting to take it out, it fell to Pieces; upon which, finding it could not be preserved entire, it was, by Mr. *Evelyn's* Order, carefully buried near the new Vault.

In this Parish is *LITH-Hill*, which from this Village rises almost insensibly for two or three Miles *Southward*, and then has a Declivity of about eight Miles, almost as far as *Horsbam* in *Suffex*. From the Summit may be seen, in a clear Day, the pleasant Vale, and consequently the whole County of *Suffex*, as far as the *South Downes*, and even beyond them to the Sea; this entire Country, Part of *Hampshire*, *Berkshire*, and *Nettlebed* in *Oxfordshire*; some Parts of *Buckinghamshire*, *Hertfordshire*, *Middlesex*, *Kent*, and *Essex*; and by the Help of a Telescope, *Wiltshire*. It is much the highest Eminence in this County (which has many other *Alpes*.) The whole Circumference cannot be less than 200 Miles,

far exceeding that of the Keep and Terraces at *Windsor Castle*, over which (as also over the City of *London*, 25 Miles distant) one sees as far as the Eye, unaided with Art, is able to distinguish Land from Sky. The like, I think, is not to be found in any Part of *England*, or perhaps *Europa*, besides: And the Reason why it is not more observed, is, partly its lying quite out of any Road, and partly its rising so gently, and making so little Shew, till one is got to the very Top of it; from the Side thereof, a great Part of the Brow is hidden down into the Grounds below, caused by a Delf of Stones dug out of the Sides of the Mountain, and the bare Places (from whence the Earth is parted) being of a reddish Colour, plainly appear above forty Miles distant.

D A R K I N G, or D O R K I N G

Was destroyed by the *Danish* Inundation. In 1316. it was granted by *John* Earl of *Warren* and *Surrey*, to his Master King *Edward* III. In 1518, I find a 4th Part of this Manour recovered by *Maurice* Marquis *Berkeley*, by Course of Law, from King *Henry* VIII. to whom the Marquess's late Brother had to his Pre-

judice conveyed it. In 1547, *Thomas Moubray*, Earl of Surrey, held this in Right of his Wife in Marriage. The Manour now, (1673) belongeth to the honourable Mr. *Charles Howard*, Son to *Henry Duke of Norfolk*, and his Eminence the Lord Cardinal of the same Name. Of this Manour there is an excellent Draught or Map made, from which I have taken the following Account of this Place, added to it by Mr. *Howard*.

This Town is situated upon a Rock of soft sandy Stone, wherein are several convenient Cellars digged, both pleasant and profitable. The adjacent Fields are a sandy Soil, hot and dry; the Paving of the Town in the Year 1649, hath added much to the Handsomness thereof. Here is, a little below, a Stream of running Water, supplied by several Springs and deep Wells. The Market is on *Thursday*; the Fair is on *Ascension-Day*; and is most Days furnished with all Sorts of Sea-fish. (1)

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(1) The Meal Trade here is very considerable now, but there was none hereabout within these 30 Years. Here is a good Pottery for Earthen Ware. The Market-Day is *Thursday*, chiefly for Corn and fat Poultry. *Sussex Wheat* is brought hither. It is the greatest Market for Poultry in England. Mr. Newman says, that the *Sussex Wheat* is as good as any in England, (viz. the Wyld of *Sussex*, which is Clay, and begins at the Bottom of *Boxley-hill*) and

The Lordship or Manour extendeth it self from the North Part of *Ashcombe Heath* to the South of *Wadleshurst*, adjoyning to the County of *Sussex*, almost 9 Miles in Length; and from *Peters Hatch* on the East Side of *Holmerwood*, unto the West of *Brookwick*, near 3 Miles in Breadth. This Lordship or Manour consists of the two Parishes of *Darking* and *Capell*. *Darking* being the North Part, is compounded of several Sorts of Soil; *Darking Downs* and *Summer Lease* yield Store of Chalk, very beneficial to themselves and Neighbours.

Stony-land, *Ship-land*, and the rest of the Land on the North Side of the *Pipbrook*, are of a loamy fat Nature. The Mea-

and that it grows in a stiff Clay; and that a Sack of that doth weigh more than a Sack of other Wheat. Handsome Women (viz. sanguine) as in Berks, Oxon, Somerset, &c. are rare at this Market; they have a meally Complexion, and something hail like the French Picards; light grey eyed, and the Kine hereabout are of sandy Colour, like those in Picardy. None (especially those above the Hill) have Roses in their Cheeks. The Men and Women are not so strong, or of so warm a Complexion as in Wiltshire, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, &c. The Kine and Cattle in this sandy Country are weak, and of a sandy Colour. In North Wiltshire and Gloucestershire, the Cattle are black or brown, and some of a deep red. The Poors Book of Darking was 3 d. in the Pound about 30 or 31 Years since: This Year (1673) it is 12 d. in the Pound. Corn is 10 s. a Load dearer at Darking than at Horsham in Sussex; scil. they account the Carriage worth 10 s. Five Quarters of Wheat make a Load, and they reckon 9 Quarters of Oats to a Load.

Meadows adjacent to the said Brook yearly produce a plentiful Burthen of excellent Grass, of great Esteem in this Town. From the *Pip-brook* to the Tops of *Highland*, *Claygate-hill*, and *Nower-bill*, the Soil is altogether a hot dry Sand; and from these Hills Southward, the Ground is a Mixture of Sand and Loam, till *Bourne-brook* makes a Separation between the aforesaid mixt Land and a soft Clay; which is so apt to dissolve with any Moistures, that the least Rain makes it a Puddle: And after any little continued wet, the Ways are scarce passable: And of this Sort is the natural Condition of *Holme Wood*, and most Part of the Parish of *Capel*, except the hilly Part, where *Mosses*, *Katlands*, *Beare*, and *Bromball*, &c. are for the most Part a Mixture of sandy Gravel, and in some Part inclining to Clay.

Brookwick is a meer Heath, growing on a stony Gravel. The Hills about *Borehill Way*, viz. *Hutchingsmore*, Part of *Redlands*, the hilly Part of *John Hether's* Land, *Winterfold's*, *Sweetmilk's*, *Water-Deane*, and *Crokkers*, do all incline to a stony Gravel and barren Soil.

According to the Custom of this Manour, the youngest Son or youngest Brother of a customary Tenant, is Heir

of his customary Estate; and according to an ancient Custom, the Lord may demand the first Night's Lodging of every Bride within this Manour.

This Place is only a Vicaridge, formerly worth 80, now about 70 Pounds *per Annum*: The Inpropriation is in the Hands of the Lord *Mordaunt*. The Church here was built by one *Ewton*, who endowed it with Lands of a considerable Value, which yet bear his Name, and as it is supposed, founded it upon the Demolition of the *Castle* by the *Danes*; but this, like other Works of the same Nature, fell a Sacrifice to Avarice. It has been a Collegiate Church, and is dedicated to the *Virgin Mary*; and the Tradition of the Inhabitants is, that there were several other Churches here, but that this was particularly erected by the Founder of *St. Mary Overies Church in Southwark*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, on the South Side, partly within the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription;

HENRICUS HENE *Armiger*

obijt decimo octavo die Junii

Anno Dom. 1689.

Annoq; Etatis 37.

On

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
is this Inscription;

Tegit hoc marmor cineres

MARIE BELSON,

Georgii Bayly viri nobilis et probi

Filia: quæ

Joanni Shelley de Michelgrove

(1) Baroneti filio secundo-genito sterili primum
connubio juncta, secundas postea nuptias
instit cum Augustino Belson de Brill Armig.

quocum pudicè et piè consenuit. Obiit

Conjugi chara, omnibus desiderata quarto
Idus Junii Anno Ætatis LIX. Incarnationis

MDCLXXIII.

Q. (2) P. A.



On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
more Southward, is this Inscription;

Juxta siti sunt

(3) JO=HES BUDGEN, M. D. ob. Feb. 20.

Anno Dni. 1696. Ætat. 63.

EDVARDUS BUDGEN Armiger ejus

frater ob. Nov. 19. Anno Dni. 1716.

Ætat. 74.

JACOBUS BUDGEN illorum nepos, ob.

Ap. 4. An. Dni. 1707.

Ætat. 30.

On

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, more Northward, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Facet sub hoc marmore nobilissimum Par
Conjugum, pariter et amantissimum, Edvardus
Vaux Baro de Harroden, et Elizabetha, quæ
ex illustri Suffolciensi prosapia oriunda,
vidua fuerat relicta Gulielmi Knoles,
Comitis de Banbury, diem obiit illa suum
decimo quinto Calendarum Aprilis Anno Sa-
lutis mundi millesimo sexcentesimo
quinguesimo octavo, et ætatis suæ sep-
tuagesimo quinto. Ille vero suum clausit
sexto Idus Septembris Anno ab Incarnato
Domino, Millesimo sexcentesimo, sexages-
simo primo, et ætatis suæ septuagesimo
quarto, piè abierunt mundo, vivantque
in æternum Deo.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here under lye the Bodyes of Richard
Holman, Esq; and Jane his Wife, both
of this Parish, deceased; the said
Richard was aged LXXVII. Yeares,
and dyed the xiith day of February
Anno Domini 1653, and Jane was
aged LXXX. Yeares, and dyed the
ixth day of January, Anno Domini*

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1665. They had Issue xx Children,
of whom Margaret, Richard, Jane,
and Henry, vye buried
neare (1) Heareunto.

On a white Marble Grave-Stone, between the Church and Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. MARY MILLS
WIDOW of GEORGE MILLS, formerly
of RUSPER in the COUNTY of SUSSEX,
Gent. who departed this Life the
14th of February 1711, in the 78th
Year of her Age.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone is the following Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mrs.
Elizabeth Hubbard, WIDOW
of WILLIAM HUBBOLD, Gent.
formerly of LONDON,
MERCHANT-TAYLOR, deceas'd, who
departed this Life the 21st Day
of MARCH, 1714. in the 58th
Year of her Age.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

Here

(1) Sic Orig.

Here lyeth interred the Body of
Mr. Robert Hubbard, late of London
 Merchant, who departed the 18th day
 of Septemb. Anno Dom. 1703.
 in the 77th Yeare
 of his Age.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone
 is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. William Hubbard, who
 departed the 17th day of December,
 Anno Domini 1705. in the 9.
 Year of his Age.

In the Latin School, on the South
 Side, in Capitals, on a white Free-stone,
 is this Infcription ;

Here lyeth inter-
 red the Body of
Joanna Wiatt,
 the Wife of **William**
Wiatt, who de-
 parted this Life
 on the 22^d day of
 July 1667.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone
 is this Infcription ;
 Here

On

On the North Side, in the Reading and Writing-School, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of

Dorothy Holler,

Daughter of John and

Elizabeth Holler,

who departed this Life

the 21. of June 1703.

and in the 19th Year of

her Age.

On a white Free-stone, near the Entrance into the Chancel, in the Body of the Church, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of SARAH,

(late Wife of JOHN SPENCER, Gent.)

who deceased the 7th of July

1701.

Aged 74.

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet subter Elizabetha, nuper

Uxor Thomæ Resburgh, Generosi,

Qua obiit xxvi die Novembris 1592.

In

In the Vestry, (now a School-house, not a Free-School) on the Wall, in Golden Letters, was this Inscription;

Ireland was my Native Place,
Of Betchworth-Castle I was Cooke,
Here we . . . having run my Race,
Natures dissolv'd, for Heaven I looke.

O thou that read'st, learn this from me,
As I am now, so shalt thou bee.

Wealth God me lent, which by last Will
I did bequeath as I thought best,
Leaving a Stranger the same to fullfil,
D . . . love . . . which being . . .

In a Brass Plate, fixed in the Middle
of another Marble, next the former, is
this Inscription;

Memoria

Charissima desideratissimaq; Uxoris
ELIZABETHÆ GARDYNER, filia
Edwardi Onslow, Equitis Aurati
claris natalibus oriunda, clarioribus virtutibus ornata,
optatissimam in Christo Eὐδαμονίαν
na&e Anno Ætatis sue

XXI. Domini CIOICXXIII^o.

die xii. Aprilis; ix. post partum, fato sancte CHRISTOPHORUS
GARDINERUS lugens, merens posuit.

On

On a grey Stone at the Feet of the former, on a Brass Plate, was the Figure of a Man in a Gown, now lost, and under him this Inscription, in Capitals;

*Here underneath lyeth the Body of
William Adam, late of
Saffron-Walden in the County of
Essex, Esq; who dyed the 25. day
of July, Anno Dni. 1608, and left
Issue one sole Daughte and Heir
Elizabeth Adam, now married to Mr. Ambrose Browne, Esq;
Son and Heir of Sir Matthew Browne,
late of Betchworth-Castle in
the County of Surrey, Knt. deceased.*

Ærumnarum Requies Mors.

On a Brass Plate, on a Stone at the West End of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here under lyeth buried the Body of
Katharine Gosnall, Widdow, late the
Wife of William Gosnall, Esq; who
dyed the 20th of Dec. 1630.
And also the Body of Anne Gosnall,
Eldest Daughter of Thomas Gosnall,
Esq; eldest Son of the said William
and Katharine, an Infant about the*

Age

Age of eight Tears, who departed
this Life the 13th of May 1639.
in expectation of a joyfull Resurrection.

In the Vestry, in the North Cross Ile of
the Church, on a Plate of Brass, was
this Inscription, now lost;

Here lyeth the Body of William Henn,
late of Dorking in the County of Surrey,
aged 86, who deceased the 29. of Decemb.
Anno Dni. 1618, expecting the general
Resurrection.

*Mors arumnarum requies, vel mors mihi lucrum;
Vel sub sole singula sunt senescentia.*

On another Brass Plate is this follow-
ing Inscription;

Here lyeth Anne Netellfould, the Wife
of John Netellfould. She dyed the 10th of
Septemb. 1580.

In the Chancel, under a black Marble
Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this In-
scription;

Here lyeth interred the Body
of Frances Lady Stourton, Wife
unto William Lord Stourton.
She departed this Life on the

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5th day of January, Anno Dni.

1662.

at Darking. O R A.

On a black Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
in the Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Richard Lechford, Kt.*

*who dyed the 14th of Septem. An. Dni
1671. O R A.*

*The Crest is a Unicorn's Head, with a
Snake wound about the Horn.*

On a Marble Grave-Stone is this In-
scription;

Veni, vidi, redii, 3^o Aprilis 1645

*THOMAS BROWNE,
Resurgam.*

On the Screen at the West End of the
Church;

This Steeple was repair'd, Anno

Dom. 1672. Sir Adam Browne,

and Robert Newman, Gent. being

Church-Wardens.

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On the same Screen;

This Church was beautified Anno Dom. 1674. Ambrose Browne, Esq; and James Mitchell, Gent. being Church-Wardens.

Over the Sash Doors, between Chancel and Church,

ROBERT WICKES, and W. WOODLAND.

Over against this Church is a Meadow, called **BENHAM-CASTLE** Meadow; stood once as a Fortrefs, destroyed by the Danes, of which nought remains now but a large Ditch. In this Parish are five Headboroughs, or Tythings, viz. *West Betchworth, Homeborough, Capel, Chipping, and Milton and Westcott*, two Manours within this Parish, both belonging to Sir John Evelyn of Wotton, Bart. These Parts were formerly so full of Wood for Firing, that it might be bought for 3 d. or 4 d. per Load, the Buyer being at the Expence of Cutting and Carriage; but the great Wastes that have been made, have much advanced the Price of later Years. In one of these shady Coppices, called **BLACK-HAWES**, was another Castle, said to have belonged to the Ewton's, demolished at the same Time

Time with the other near the Church; and nothing now but the Mote, and some few Bricks of it, remain. From this Place to *Mekylbam*, and thence to *Letherhead*, runs the great Roman Road. On the Common, Southwards of this Place, graze large Herds of Goats. At the little Common, above this Place, called *Cotman-dene*, and at the *Bowling-Green*, the Air is incomparably sweet, and on the Earth are great Quantities of *Whorebound*. In this Town is a great Plenty of Cherries, particularly a wild Cherry, that Mr. *John Evelyn* tells me, makes a most excellent Wine, little inferior to the best French Claret, and keeps longer; and no where are finer Caves for the Preservation of their Liquor than in the Sand here. The Lands here are greatly improved by blue Marle.

In this Parish, in a Valley call'd *Mereden*, is a Well called *Mag-well*, which purges and also vomits, *scil.* $\frac{3}{4}$ of a Pint. It cures Scabs and Itch, to wash with it. The Reason why it is call'd *Mag-well*, was because a poor Wench, whose Name was *Meg*, that was troubled with the Itch, and lived hereabout, first cured herself with washing. It scarce turns to the Colcur of a *Vin-gre* with Gall-

powder. One digged a Well on the other Side of the Hill, where he found Stuff that glittered like Brass; from which Mineral, I presume, this Well is tinged. It vomits more than purges.

Near this Place the Honourable *Charles Howard* of *Norfolk* hath very ingeniously contriv'd a long *Hope*, (*i. e.* according to *Vingil, Deductus Vallis*) in the most pleasant and delightful Solitude for House, Gardens, Orchards, Boscages, &c. that I have seen in *England*: It deserves a Poem, and was a Subject worthy of Mr. *Cowley's* Muse. The true Name of this *Hope* is *Dihden*, (*quasi Deep Dene.*)

Mr. *Howard* hath cast this *Hope* into the Form of a Theatre, on the Sides whereof he hath made several narrow Walks, like the Seats of a Theatre, one above another, above 6 in Number, done with a Plough, which are bordured with *Thyme*, and some *Cherry-Trees*, *Myrtles*, &c. Here was a great many *Orange-Trees* and *Syringa's*, which were then in Flower. In this Garden are 21 Sorts of *Thyme*. The Pit (as I may call it) is stored full of rare Flowers and choice Plants. He hath there two pretty Lads his Gardeners, who wonderfully delight in their Occupation, and this lovely

ly Solitude, and do enjoy themselves so innocently in that pleasant Corner, as if they were out of this troublesome World, and seem to live as in the State of Innocency.

In the Hill on the Left Hand, (being sandy Ground) is a Cave digged 36 Paces long, 4 broad, and 5 Yards high; and at about two Thirds of the Hill, (where the Crook or Bowing is) he hath dug another subterranean Walk or Passage, to be pierc'd thro' the Hill; thro' which (as thro' a Tube) you have the View over all the South Part of Surrey and Sussex to the Sea. The South Side of this Hill is converted into a Vineyard of many Acres of Ground, which faceth the South and South West. The Vaulting, or upper Part of those Caves, are not made semicircular, but parabolical, which is the strongest Figure for bearing, and which sandy Ground naturally falls into, and then stands: And thus we may see, that the Conies (by instinct of Nature) make their Holes so. Here are Caves for Beer, &c.

On the West Side of this Garden is a little Building, which is (as I remember) divided into a Laboratory and a near Oratory, by Mr. Howard. Above the Hill, on this West Side, is a Thicket of

black Cherry-Trees, with those Walks, and the Ground abounds with Strawberries. The House was not made for Grandeur, but Retirement, (a noble Hermitage), neat, elegant, and suitable to the Modesty and Solitude of the Proprietor, a Christian Philosopher, who in this Iron Age lives up to that of the Primitive Times. Here Mr. Newman (his Steward) gave me a very civil Entertainment, according to his Master's Order; where the Pleasure of the Garden, &c. were so ravishing, that I can never expect any Enjoyment beyond it, but the Kingdom of Heaven. It is an agreeable Surprise here to the Stranger, that neither House nor Garden can be discovered, till you come just to it, as if it quatted down to hide itself.

Here are no Ornaments of Statuary or Carver, but the Beauty of the Design and Topiary speak for itself, and needs no Addition out of the Quarries: In short, it is an Epitome of Paradise, and the Garden of *Eden* seems well imitated here. To give my Reader a just Notion of this is almost impossible; but what best answers, tho' it hardly comes up to the Dignity of the Subject, are the famous Verses made upon *Merton College Garden in Oxford*, by Dr. *John Earl*,

Earl, then a Fellow of that House, and afterwards Bishop of Sarum, and which never before saw the Light in so publick a Manner. The Poem is called *HORTUS MERTONENSIS*, and is as follows:

*Hortus delitiae domus polita,
Quo MERTONA minus beata cultu
Vincit cultior et trahit sorores,
Quis te Carmina scribat eleganti,
Quale Mundities tuas decebit?
Quod non erubeant tua ambulacra
Inter gramina natum et inter herbas?
Hoc nunc accipe qualescunque munus
Nuper quod Spatiis vaganti in istis
Latus aera dum biba recentem
Effluxit mihi penè nescienti,
Dum quidvis temerè Camena dicat.
Nam quæ non ibi nascitur Camena?
Quis non hic vel inambulans Poeta est?
Hortus blandulus, optimus recessus,
Quo non Hesperii magis juvabunt,
Et quos fabula ramulos inaurat,
Vatum semina, flosculos Poeta;
Nec quos Italus, Acheos, supremi
Ex spes Elysii, laborat hortar.
Ipsa, en! simplicitas placebit una;
Non hic Dædaleas amabis artes;
Ducta multiplici nec herba gyro,
Et fallit simul & tenet videntem*

Non hic facitios habes Leones,
 Nec Pardi modo, Tygridisve rictus,
 Et quas dispositas solent in hortis
 Feras fingere: Quid feras in hortis?
 Nulla in Cornua torta belluamque,
 Nulla in Literulas secatur herba,
 Nec insignia, Regumve nomen
 Doctus flosculus exprimit, nec ulla
 Gramen consile scribitur figura;
 Nulla hic quadrata, circuliue florum, aut
 Malis artibus educata Planta,
 Festa clausa latet peculiari,
 Et quicquid nimis insolente cura
 Excultum nimio perit labore.
 Hic nulla tibi constat arte pura
 Natura manus, innocens voluptas
 Ipsa quam dedit Hortulana, solum
 Haukins (1) minimo labore Iota
 Alta gramina, vividumque sepe
 Crinitumque solum, Comataque arbor,
 Et septa innumeris onusta baccis,
 Inter quæ area fusa, larga, aperta
 Primo te excipit, allicitque visu,
 Exercens bilares bonosque lusus.
 Quanta, Jupiter! artis & Cæchymini
 Festi dum posita toga Togati
 Stricto corpore ludicros perire
 Inclinant globulos, & orbe ligni
 Currenti fluidas rotant arenas

(1) Tho. Hawkins, the old Gardener.

Clamor aera percutit canorum,
 Si metam artifice evoluta dextra
 Adserpit rotula, insequensque rursus
 Tangentem globus excutit secundus
 Quae buccaria, gratulationes,
 O quantus tibi ludus est, valere!
 Mox in devia versus ambulacra,
 Quae spargit tibi arena, cingit arbor,
 Frondes implicate super coronant,
 Libens continuas subitis umbras
 Una ad horridula modum caverna
 In longum porrigitur petente rictu
 Hac meta brevior terminatur,
 Differentibus aptior, citasque
 Festinantibus ambulationas.
 Errat stridula persilique ramos
 Avis frondiferi inquilina caeli,
 Passim in arbore figitur sedile,
 Fultum cortice, racemulis opertum,
 Hic paucas metuas sedens procellas,
 Et tantum Jove grandinante sparsus
 Securus pluvias ridet minores
 Et Phoebus minima repulsus ante
 Vix interjicit hic jubar minutum
 Hac munimina tam serena praestant
 Non Laurus sterilis, inopsve myrtus,
 Nec buxus, ita fronde delicata,
 Arbor sed gravidis recurva pomis,
 Et succi telluri pyri recentes,
 Et quum serier apparebit aestas,
 Nux infantula, pendulumque prunum

Parens cui titulum dedit Damascus: amor
 Non umbra est tibi inutilis, sed ipsa
 Pastus & simul aditusque fructu,
 Cujus fercula sunt sua latebra
 Decerpis tenebras tuas, & uno
 Umbra rarior est minorque poma.

Hinc edita montis elevantiur, rigenti
 Hunc solum Artificis vidas laborem.
 Captas frigora, liberumque solem
 Campis de super incubans amenis,
 Agellumque videt senis marasii
 Quem calcat nimis improbus viator,
 Clamose male deorandus ore,
 Olim & Nobilibus serenda plantis
 Qua super piget, inchoatit annis
 Galeni foliis dicata sepe.

Dein per pascua, proximosque colles
 Excurrit vagus hinc & hinc cellus,
 Isteam arboribus suis latentem
 Et plani viridaria Cowleia
 Quod nulla violenta aratra ruga,
 Et quas Bartholomæus ilicet
 Obscurat casus sacra frequenter.
 Hinc hinc tibi Shoto vere barbam
 Impexumque nemus licet videre,
 Nudam quæ terit orbitam Catene
 Nexus multiplici habens Caballus
 Effedarius insidetque ratiuncula
 Grata pondera devehens Togati.

Retra

Retro Pyramides, locosque Sacros
 Tempia perpetuis dicata Musis,
 Et totam simul aestimabis urbem,
 Et quicquid Globus errat ambulans,
 Ipsos perspicias & ambulantes.
 Hic tu seu lapidem tenes libellum,
 Ut nunquam tibi sic placeat libellus:
 Seu quid de propia roges Minerva,
 Ut nunquam tibi promptior Minerva est,
 Seu blandos ibi misceas susurros,
 Ut nunquam tibi dulcior sodalis,
 Seu carmen meditaberis venustum,
 Nunquam lenius evocata Musa:
 Hic tantum minime favet Camæna,
 Non est propitia suo Poeta.

Within this Parish is a Mountain called *HOMESBURT-Hill*, near to which (adjoyning to the Road from *Darking* to *Arundel*) is a very great Camp double trench'd, and deep, containing, by Estimation, about 10 Acres at the least. The Inhabitants hereabout have no Name for it. From this Camp is a noble Prospect over the Wyld to *Kent* and *Sussex*, and quite over *Sussex* (in a clear Day) to the Sea; as also to *Hind-head* (a Hill in *Hampshire*.) Contiguous to this Hill is *BOARE-Hill*, where the Tradition is, that heretofore were wild Boars; and *HETHER-Hill*, denominated (they

(they say) from a Yeoman Family of that Name, which hath continued in this Parish from before the Conquest, and are still here.

Full East from this Camp, in the Wyld, is a large Pond called *EAGLE-WOOD-Pond*, in the Parish of *Nudigate*, of about 20 or 30 Acres.

From *Darking* to *Northdown-Hills*, in *Suffex*, is a large Prospect of several Miles off, over a spacious Vale, very broad, full of enclos'd Pastures; the fore-shortning of the Prospect makes it look like a Wood.

The River *SWALLOW* is within the Foot of *Box-hill*, (towards *Darking*) for a quarter of a Mile together, in the Cliffs of the Chalk. In the Winter (or in the Summer in great Floods) it keeps its Channel to *Leatherhead*, otherwise in dry Summers one may ride in the Channel as in a Lane. Mr. *Newman* tells me, that here are Cliffs as big as ones Finger; and he has seen some at low Water, wherein one may put in an Arm; and in some Places you can see no Cracks at all, but the Water sinks away as if it were pour'd into a Sieve.

Not far from this *Smallam*, about 13 Years since, (1673) one Night, by the High-way Side, fell down a great deal of

of Earth on the Side of the Hill, and was a great deep Pit of about 30 Foot deep; at the Bottom they could discover Water to run over the Earth sunk in: Since that Time the Inhabitants have thrown in more of the Bank, to prevent Dangers for Travellers. Hereabouts, on the Bottom of this Hill (*Box-hill*) are several Places sunk, no Man remembers when; but they sunk, most probably, upon the aforesaid Account. One Part North of this Hill is covered with Ewe-Trees in great Plenty, and the best that I have any where seen. The South Part is covered with thick Boscages of *Box-Trees*, which gives the Name to this Hill.

I am told, that on this Hill *Furber-Trees* have been in great Plenty; now they are much worn out.

From this Hill, Southward, is a large View over the Wyld of *Surrey*, (which is about seven Miles) to the Downs in *Sussex*, and to the Town of *Dorking*, which is situated in the Angle of two pretty Vallies, Westwards, to *Hampshire*, *Berks*, and *Oxfordshire*; in which last may be discern'd a Tuft of Trees on a Hill, which I guess to be *Nettle-bed*; and to another Hill Northwards, towards *Windsor*, viz. *Comper's Hill* in *Middlesex*.
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The Soil is Chalk, and was the Inheritance of Sir Adam Browne, now Mr. Fenwick's. The great Quantity and Thickness of the Box Wood yielded a convenient Privacy for Lovers, who frequently meet here; so that it is an *English Daphne*. The Gentry often resorted hither from *Ebbisbam*, but the Wood is much decayed now, and large Depredations on it by the present Possessor, who is only a Tenant for his Life. The Hill runs continuedly from hence to *Kent*, and so to *Dover*; it is interrupted by the little Valley, and so runs by *Guildford Town*: On it is also a large Coney-Warren. On the *South Downs* of this County, and in those of *Sussex*, are the biggest Snails that ever I saw, twice or 3 times as big as our common Snails, which are the *Bavoli*, or *Drivalle*; which Mr. *Elias Ashmole* tells me, that the Lord Marshal brought from *Italy*, and scattered them on the Downs hereabouts, and between *Albury* and *Horsley*, where are the biggest of all.

Within this Parish of *Darking* is *BETCHWORTH CASTLE*, situated pleasantly on a Knoll not far from the Foot on *Boxley Hill*: The Word *Betch* in *Welch* signifies a rising Ground, or Ridge, which this well corresponds with: So in *Herefordshire*

fordshire; the Betchy Hills near and in
 Monkhampston Park, belonging to Sir John
 Hoskyns, Bart. (through which runs
 Claud Offa, i. e. Offa's Ditch. In 1316
 John Earl Waren was Lord of this
 Manour, and granted it to King Edward
 the Second. In 35 Edw. III. 1361, I
 find Roger Huse seized of this Manour
 at his Death about this Time. In 1416,
 October 13, Thomas Fitzalan, Earl of
 Arundel, dyed possessed of this Estate.
 It was long in the Possession of the Fa-
 mily of the Bionne's, whereof Sir Adam
 Bionne was the last of that Name;
 from whom it went to a Sister's Daugh-
 ter, who married one Mr. Fenwick,
 who has pulled down the greatest Part
 of the Castle, and turned it into a
 small Dwelling.

the Land where it stands where it
 and Holes, which remain to this
 being now grown in a Copse of Wood.

This Parish more naturally produces
 Wood than Corn or Grass, and was
 formerly so ill cultivated, that had not
 the Inhabitants supplied their Want of
 Corn from their neighbouring Markets,
 they might have eat Acorns instead of
 Bread; but as they have now learned
 the Art of improving their Land, by
 manuring it with Lime and Chalk, they
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are so far from needing Corn from others, that they are able daily to supply the Markets with plentiful Store of Wheat, Oats, and Pease; and the Wood, which was formerly of so considerable a Value, in a few Years has become more scarce than ever the Corn was formerly. In the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, Part of a Mount in Thomas Constable's Mosses, in this Parish, began to move, and dividing itself from the Field noted with B. (1) and Part of C. continued moving, till it had overran all the lower Part mark'd with C. E. R. and at the Limits of the said Farm it finished its Motion, without passing any farther, only swelling higher than the other Lands below it, and left the Land where it passed full of Hills and Holes, which remain to this Day, being now for the most Part grown into a Coppice of Wood.

In this Parish more naturally produces Wood than Corn or Grass, and was formerly cultivated, but had not the Inhabitants supplied the Want of Corn from other Neighbouring Markets, they might have learned the Art of improving their Land by manuring it with Lime and Chalk, they

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(1) All this is exactly according to Mr. Aubrey's Draught.

In this Parish is a Farm, or Seat, call'd **TEMPLE-ELFANT**, which was formerly a religious House, and belonged to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem; upon which Account they pay no Tythes to the Church, while the Estate is in the Lord's own Hands; or if Part of it be sold, that Parcel enjoys the same Privileges of an Immunity from Tythes; but if it be rented, it is on the same Foot with other Estates. Present Impropiator is *Humphrey Parsons, Esq.* Son of the late *Sir John Parsons, Knt.* who lets the great Tythes out to the Parishioners themselves at 160 Pounds *per Ann.* out of which he allows the present Vicar, the Reverend *Mr. Jacob Marchant,* a Salary of twenty Pounds *per Annum.*

In the Chancel, on the South Wall, is fixed a Monument, whereon are the Figures of a Man in a Serjeant's Habit, and a Woman kneeling before a Fald-Stool. In Capitals is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried near to this Monument
John Cowper, late Serjeant at Law, deceased,
who was born at Horly in the County of
Surrey, in Anno Dni. 1539, and at his
Age of 26*

Years married Julian,

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Daughter of Cuthbert Blackenn, Esq;
 and then began to study the Common
 Lawe in the Inner Temple, and there
 continued 24 Years; which Time he spent in
 this Manner, 8 Years under the Bar,
 8 Years at the Bar, and 8 Years
 at the Bench, and then was called
 to be Serjeant at Law; in the which
 Degree he continued one Yeare
 and an (1) haulte, and then ended this
 Life the 15th Day of March, A. D. 1590.
 being then of the Age of 51 Years,

*Nec primus, nec ultimus, multi
 antecesserunt, et omnes sequentur.*

On a black-Marble Grave-Stone, in
 the Chancel, in Capitals, is this In-
 scription;

Sarah, Daughter
 of John Cowper,
 Esq; aged 9 Months,
 Dyed the 22. of
 August, 1676.

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone,
 in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here

Here lyeth interred the Body of Sarah Cowper, Wife of Richard Cowper of Temple-Elfant in Surrey, Esq; eldest Daughter of William Knightley of (1) Kingstone upon Thames, Esq; having had Issue (2) seven Sonnes and one Daughter, and deceased the 3d day of November, in the 38th Year of her Age, Anno Domini 1662.

On another Brass Plate, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Dame Elizabeth, the 2d Daughter of Sir Thomas Gresham of Lynsfeild in the County of Surry, Kt. and Wyfe of Sir Richard Cowper of Capell in the said County, Kt. Shee deceased the XXth of August, Anno Domini 1633.

OCKLET, or OKELET,

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of Stoke. In this Parish is *Evershed*, a Seat of the *Eversbeds*, a Family here rather before than since the *Conquest*. When the *Heralds* made their Visitation into these Parts, one of this Family being urged to take a Coat of Arms, he told them he knew no Difference between *Gentlemen* and *Yeomen*, but that the latter were the better Men, and that they were

really

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

really Gentlemen only, who had longest preserved their Estates and Parrimonies in the same Place without Waste or Dissipation; an Observation very just. Besides this Family, here are many others of no higher Degree than that of Yeoman, as Steere, Harpe, Hetber, and Aston, who have had Estates hereabouts in their several Families coeval with the Norman Conquest. The Church is strong, built of Stone, with a Tower at the West End of it.

In the Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, near the South Door, is the following Inscription;

JOHN EVERSHED, Esq

died the 28th day of

July, 1716.

Aged 62 Years.

On another Grave-Stone, like the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Anne Roberts, first the
Wife of John Evershed the
Younger, Gent. and then
of John Young, Gent. who
died August 15, 1685.*

Aged 65 Years.

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On a black Marble Grave-Stone, on the North Side of the Chancel, is the following Inscription;

Here lieth interred the Body of
JOHN STEERE, Jun.
late of JAYS in the Parish of (1) WOOTTON
in this COUNTY, Gent.

who dyed the 8th day of Dec. in the Tear of our LORD
MDCLXXXIX.

Aged 42 Years.

He married FIDUCIA, Daughter of John Lee
of PLASTOE in the County of SUSSEX, Esq;
by whom he left Issue one Son named LEE, and one
DAUGHTER named FIDUCIA.

To whose Memory the said FIDUCIA in sorrowful Relief
hath here placed this MARBLE.

He who doth here in Peace and mutual love
The wearied Steps of Life uprigtly move,
Needs not despair the blissful State above.

On a Free-stone Grave-Stone, in the
Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth interred the
Body of Ellen Steere,
the Wife of John Steere
the Elder, of JAYES in the
Parish of (1) Wootton, Gent.

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who departed this Life
the 11th day of May in the
Year of our Lord God
1680.

(1) *Etatis sue* 56.

On the *West* Wall are painted these
Names, in Capitals;

William Haines, Gent. 1700.	John Evershed, Esq; 1700.	John Cripps, Gent. 1700.
David Worsford, Henry Palmer, Church- Wardens. 1700.		J. G. 1700.

On a Free-stone Tomb, on the *South*
Side of the Church-yard, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Leah
Cripps, Daughter of (2) Okrenden
Roberts of Shermanbury
in Suffex, Gent. and Wife

of

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

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*of John Cripps of East-
Grinstead in Suffex, Gent.
Who departed this Life
on the 10th Day of January, in
the Year of our Lord
1692.
Aged 57 Years.*

On another, like and near the former,
in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
John Evershed the Younger,
Gent, who dyed December
the 28. 1661.
Aged 25 Years.*

At the East End, on another Tomb,
in Capitals, like the former, is this In-
scription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
John Evershed the Elder,
who dyed the 13. of January
1666.
Aged 79 Years.*

At the East End, on a brown Free-stone
Tomb, in Capitals, is the following
Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of
 John Steere the Elder,
 late of Jayes in the
 Parish of Wotton, Gent.
 who dyed the 19th day of
 January, Anno Domini 1698.
 Aged 83 Years.

On a large Free-stone Tomb, near
 the former, are these three Inscriptions
 in Breadth.

I. Here lyeth the Body of
 WILLIAM STEERE of JAYES
 in the Parish of WOOTON, Gent.
 who dyed the 9th day of OCTOBER,
 Anno Dom. 1710.
 In the 53d Year of his Age.

II. Here lye the two
 Daughters of WILLIAM
 STEERE of JAYES in the
 PARISH of WOOTON, Gent.
 both of them named SARAH,
 their Mother's Name.

The Elder was born
 the 11th of August 1705.
 and died the 4th of
 April 1766.

III. The

III. The Younger

was born the

20th of May 1707,

and died the

17th of November

1709.

On a Rail on the North Side of the Church-yard, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here under lyeth the Body of Jone the Wife of John Parions, who departed this Life the 14. day of January 1713. Aged 33 Years.

*All you that pass by, and say of me, alas! my Sister is (1) dead;
Bee not deceived, I do but sleep within my Saviour's (1) Bed.
My Life but short, the longer is my Rest,
The Lord calles (3) thim first whome he loves best.*

The Rectory is worth about 200 l. per Annum : Present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. Price of Guilford. In the Church-yard are many Red Rose-Trees planted among the Graves, which have been there beyond Man's Memory. H

The Sweetheart (Male or Female) plants Roses at the Head of the Grave of the Lover deceased ; a Maid that lost her Dear 20 Years since, yearly hath the

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

the Grave new turf'd, and continues yet unmarried.

Near the Church is the Mote and Mole of the *Keepe*, only remaining of a *Castle*, indifferent large; of which the Tradition is, that it was destroyed by the *Danes*; and not only so, but that the *Danes* planted their battering Engines, that threw it down, on *Berry-bill*, which is two Miles hence.

— *Credat Judeus Apella*
Non ego —

Dog-Smyth (often already mentioned) gave to the Poor of this Parish 6 l. *per Annum*; as he did to every one of the Parishes of this County, except *Micham*, where he had been formerly whipped for a Vagabond.

He had the Nick Name of *Dog-Smyth*, because he kept no House, but dined at Friends Houses, and then desired a bit for his Dog, which was to refresh himself.

Hereabout the People draw peeled Rushes through melted Greace, which yields a sufficient Light for ordinary Use; is very cheap and useful, and burns long.

— *STAEN-*

STAEN-STREET CAUSEWAY

Is 10 Yards broad, but in most Places seven; two Miles and a half, or 3 Miles long: It runs from *Belingsgate* to *Belinghurst* in *Sussex*, and so to *Arundel*. It goes thro' *Darking Church-yard*, which they find by digging of the Graves. This Causeway is partly in *Okeley Parish*. In Winter 'tis extreamly wet. It is made of Flints and Pebbles; but there are no other Flints nearer than seven Miles, and the Pebbles are such as are at the *Beaches* in *Sussex*, from whence the common People say they were brought, and that it was made by the Devil: It is a Yard and a half deep in Stones, which they discover by cutting Passages to let in Water; it runs in an exact straight Line. This Way is found, by making of Ditches between *Stanstead* and *Darking*, upon the Hills. It lyes plainly to be seen in ploughed Fields, in a Farm called *Monks*, two Miles from hence *South*; and at *Pulborough Heath*, seven Miles on this Side *Arundel*; and it is seen about *Newington*. At *Stansted* is a Fair on *Midsummer-Day* for Pedlars, &c.

RETGATE

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RETGATE, or RHIE-GATE.

WHich signifies the *Course or Channel of a small River, or Ripa a Bank*, is situated in a pleasant Vale, running out a great Length Eastward, called *HOLMESDALE*. The *Earls Warren* held this Town in Chief of the King from the Time of the *Norman Invasion*, and were eminent Benefactors to it. *John Earl Warren*, in 1313, procured from King *Edward II.* a Charter for a weekly Market every *Tuesday*; and the same Earl, by a special Grant, bearing Date at *Westminster in Festo S. Petri & Pauli 1316*, gave the King the Inheritance of this Castle and Town, which the King returned to him the next Year.

In 1398, *Richard Earl of Arundel*, then beheaded for High-Treason, was possessed of this Castle, Town, Park, Warren, and Chases, which upon that Earl's Death came by Forfeiture to King *Richard II.* On *October 18, 1476*, *Edward Nevill*, Lord *Bergavenny*, died possessed of a third Part of this Castle. *William*, Marquess of *Berkley*, died possessed of a fourth Part of this Manour, *February*

14, 1491, without Issue, having first disinherited *Maurice* his Brother, and given this, with several other Estates, to *Thomas Earl of Derby*; but with many other Parcels of the Estate, it was recover'd by Course of Law in 1518. The Castle of this Place was built in the Saxon Times, tho' a vulgar Error has generally given the Credit of it to one of the *Wartens*, Earls of *Surrey*. It is now much ruined: In the Area of it is an Entrance into a large Cave, or Vault, that runs under Ground several Perches, to a small Portal or Door that opens into the *Grasse* without the Castle. This Vault is bivious, and cut out of the Sand, several Paces broad, and 5 Yards high, at the End which opens into the *Grasse*, or dry Ditch. This dry *Grasse* went, they say, from the Castle to the *Red Cross Inn*, and thence down to the *Priority Cave*. The Water Cave of this Castle goes under the *More*, which is full of Water; and the Tradition here is, that it reaches to *Bletchingly*: Not unlike this is another at *Winchester*, which reaches from the Castle to the *Cathedral Church*. In the Time of the Rebellion and Usurpation, concluding in 1660, it belonged to the Lord *William Mowbray*, who for Treason and Regicide, forfeited

feited it at the *Restoration*, when by a Purchase, or Grant it came into the Hands of his Royal Highness *James Duke of York*; in whose Hands it remained as his private Estate, till the never to be forgotten 1688. Soon after this it came into the Hands of *John Lord Somers*, so created by that Government, to which he did so much, and so eminent Service; but whether by Grant or Sale, I am not certain. Upon his Death it came to *James Cox, Esq*, one of the present Representatives in Parliament for this Borough.

Here are two Markets kept, the one on *Tuesday* Weekly, granted in 1313, the other additional one, the last *Wednesday* of every Month, under a Charter by King *Charles II.* 1673. The Market-House was formerly a Chapel, and dedicated to *St. Thomas à Becket*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, who was murdered in his own Cathedral Church, for his Courage in opposing the *Regal* Innovations, and defending the Rights of the *Clergy*.

In this Town have been two other ancient Chapels, alienated from the sacred Uses they were designed for; the one dedicated to *St. Laurence*, now a *Mercer's Shop*, the other to the *Holy Cross*,

Cross, now a Barn. Thus are the Houses of God converted into Shops of Merchandize, and Granaries for Corn.

Under the Hill is a great House, a little Southward of the Town, which was formerly a Priory of Black Canons, erected by *William Warren*, Earl of *Surrey*, to the Honour of the Blessed Virgin *Mary*, and the *Holy Cross*. This was founded during the Time of King *John*. To it *John Warren*, the last of his Name and ancient Family, by a Deed bearing Date the 24th of *April*, 1305, released and quitted Claim of his Right to 19 s. and 4 d. one Plough Share and four Horse-shoes yearly Rent, which this Convent had always paid to him and his Ancestors, as an Acknowledgment for the Tenure of some Part of their Estate; and at the same Time granted to them the annual Rent of 2 l. 6 s. 11 d. issuing out of other Lands, for the Maintainance of a Chantry in the Castle here, where daily Mass was to be celebrated for the Souls of himself and Family. The Revenue of this Religious House was valued in 1529, according to *Dugdale*, at 68 l. 16 s. 8 d. but according to *Speed* at 78 l. 16 s. 8 d. and upon the Dissolution it came to the then Earl of *Nottingham*, and from him

to Elizabeth, Daughter of Robert Howard. It came afterwards to the Lord Mordant, Brother to the Earl of Peterborough, by whose Trustees it was sold, to pay Debts, to Sir John Parsons, Knt Alderman, and Lord Mayor of the City of London; upon whose Death it came by Will to his second Son *Humphrey Parsons, Gent.* in The Rectory, or great Tythes of this Place, are in the Hands of *Roger James, Esq.* who has a House at the East End of the Town: They formerly belonged to St. Mary Overie in Southwark, and were purchased of the Crown at the Monastick Dissolution. Present Vicar is the Reverend Mr. Bird, who has been a worthy Benefactor to the Church, and has much augmented this Vicaridge by his Industry and Care. The Church here stands on an Eminence, built of Free Stone, and is dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene. Under the Chancel is a large Vault belonging to the Howards, wherein have been buried several of them, viz. 29th of Jan. 1572, *William Lord Howard*, Lord Privy Seal: 1581, 19. Maii, Lady Margaret, Widow of *William Lord Howard*: 1598, 22. Sept. *Catherine*, Daughter to *William Lord Howard*: 1600, 20. Sept. *William Howard, Esq.* Brother to the Earl

of

of Nottingham: 1608, a Son of Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham: 1615, 1. March, Lady Howard, Wife of Sir William Howard, Kt. 1620, 11. August, Sir William Howard: 1624, 23. December, Charles Earl of Nottingham: 1650, 11. February, Mary Countess of Nottingham: 1652, 14. March, Sir Charles Howard, Kt.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Leaden Coffin, is the following Inscription;

(1) Heare lyeth the Body of Charles Howarde, (2) Earle of Nottingham, (3) Lorde High (4) Admirall of (5) Englands, General! of Queens Elizabeth's Navy Royall at Sea (6) agaynst the (7) Spanyards (8) invinsable (9) Navye, in the Year of our Lorde 1588; who departed this Life at Haling House the 14. day of Dec. in the Yeare of our Lorde 1624. *Aratissuz 87.*

In the Works of John Taylor the Water-Poet, Pag. 326, 327, 328, and 329, is a Poem on the Death and Interment of this Charles Earl of Nottingham.

Before the Altar, within the Rails, on a black Marble Stone, is this Inscription, in Capitals.

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Hic

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
 (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig. (8) Sic Orig.
 (9) Sic Orig.

Hic situs est
 Edvardus Thurland,
 Miles;
 Et Elizabetha
 Uxor ejus.

Next the former, on a Brass Plate, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

- (1) *Heere lyeth the Body of Elizabeth Thurland, the Wife of Edward Thurland, Gent. one of the Sisters and Co-heirs of Richard Elyott, Esq;*
 (2) *whoe at her Death left three*
 (3) *Sonnes Edward, Richard, and Jarvis, and five Daughters. She departed this Life the first of February,*
 Anno Domini 1641.

In the Chancel, on the North Wall, is a fine Monument of Alabaster, supported with black Marble Pillars: On it a Lady with a Ruff in hanging Sleeves, reading in a Book laid upon a Desk, or small Altar; on which is this Inscription in Capitals;

Here

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*

Here under lies buried the Body of Katherine Elyott, the (1) fift
Daughter of Richard Elyott, late of Rygate in the County of
Surrey, Esq; and Rachel his Wife, the Daughter of Matthew Poyntz of
the House of the Poyntz of Acton in the County of Gloucester, Esq;
And in Memory of the virtuous and good Life of her dearly beloved
Sister Katherine Elyott, who put off this mortal Life, resigned,
and committed safely her Soul into the Hands of her Saviour Christ,
at her Age of 28 Years, Anno Dom. 1623, Rachel, Wife of
Roger Trappes late of Chatham, Esq; and Sister to the said Katherine,
caused this Monument to be made.

On a Brass Plate over the Vestry Door,
is this Inscription;

Memorandum quod in Anno Domini
MCCCCC. xij. Johannes Skynner, Gentilman,
tam cum decem libris pro anima Ricardi
Knyght, & cum quadraginta solidis pro
anima Williemi Laker, Armig. cum xvij s.
vi d. pro anima Alicie Holmeden, necnon
cum xij s. iij d. pro anima Georgii Longe-
ville, per predictum Johannem Skynner, dispo-
nendum quantum cum ciij s. iij d. de pro-
prijs suis denariis pro animabus parent.
Suorum in honore Dei omnipotentis istud
vestibulum fecit edificari, quibus omni-
bus animabus propicietur Deus.

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Over

(1) Sic Orig.

Over the old Brass is a Table Monument of black Marble, enchas'd in Borders of white, and on it this Inscription;

Reader, until thou knowest how to prize
These (1) neybring Ashes, passe and spare thine Eyes;
Ere thou art priviledg'd to weep, thou must
Be brought acquainted with this noble Dust:
And know so elegant a Worth lyes (2) heer,
Twere wrong to staine it with a common Teare.

Sir Thomas Bludder of
Flanchford in this County,

Approved

For faithful Service to two renowned Kings,

Admired

For noble Hospitality to his Neighbours,

Beloved

For ingenious Sweetnesse to all his Friends,

Now rewarded

For Loyalty to his King, Constancy in Religion,

Reverence to God's Church, and Ministers,

Charity to the Poor, and (1) scearce exampled

Patience in his Imprisonment and Sicknesse,

Resteth (2) heer.

His most observant Wife E. B. the last

of thence, ever desirous

to enjoy him (tho' but in his Memory)

caused this Marble

thus to eternize him.

Upon

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

Upon the *East* Wall, next the other, are the Figures of a Man and Woman cumbent, in white Marble, under a Canopy of white Marble, supported by two black Marble Pillars. At their Feet, lying all along with her Feet to View, is a small white Marble Figure of a little Girl. Over their Heads, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Debemur morti nos nostraq;

Underneath, on a black Marble Tablet, in Gold capital Letters

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Hoc tumulo reponitur (foelicem expectans Resurrectionem) corpus Thomæ Bludder nuper de Flanchford, in hac Parochia Militis qui olim

Regie classis Cibatu presuit. Una cum Domina Maria Uxore Fidelissima, Filia Christoph. Herris, de Shenvils in Com. Essex, Armiger; uterque eâdem septimanâ spiritus suos in manibus Domini Deposuerunt, hac die Sabbathi 25 Octobris Anno Dom. 1618. Etatis sue 48.

Ille Sabatho proxime sequenti, primo die Novembr. Etatis sue 56. 27.

Annis Amice, Fideliter, & prospere in Matrimonio peractis; Liberos,

(Filio Christophoro prius Defuncto) decem reliquerunt superstites, Filios 4. Thomam Milit. Henricum, Julium, Charolet. Filias 6. Dominam Mariam Uxorem

Rogeri Nevenson de Æstre in Com. Cantii; Milit. Elizabeth. Uxor The. Higgs de Colbeurne in Com. Gloucester, Armig. Saram, Matthiam, Antham, Margarit

Thomas per dilectus eorum Filius natu max. 8. miles,

Hoc Monumentum Memorie sacrum lugens posuit.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-
Stone before the Communion Table, in
Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of Anne
Worly, the Daughter of William Worly,
Esq; and of Alice his Wife, who departed
this Life the 3d Day of September, Anno
1653, being about the Age of 3 Teares.*

*In quiet Sleepe here lyes the deare remayn
Of a sweet Babe, the Father's Joye and Payne ;
A prytty Infant, Loved and Lovinge, she
Was Bewtys Abstract, Loves Epitome.
A lyttle Voluene, but Devine, wherein
Was seen both Paradise and Cherubin :
While she lived here, which was but lyttle Space,
A few short Teares, Earth had a heavenly Face.
And dead she lookt a lovely Piece of Claye,
After her shineinge Soule was fled awaye.
Reader, hadst thou her Dissolution seen,
Thou wouldst have wept, hadst thou this Marble been.*

On a Line next this to the South, on
a black Marble, is this Inscription ;

*Heare lyeth the Body of
CATHERINE, the Wife of
EDWARD BIRD, Gent. and Daughter
of Hæstrick James, Esq;
departed this Life July the 11.
1714. Aged 27, deserving truly
this Epitaph.*

*Underneath this Stone doth lye
As much Vertue as could dye;
Who when alive did Vigour give
To as much Beauty as could live.*

Next, on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription, in Capitals.

*Heere lyeth interred the Body of John James,
Esq; Brother to Sir Roger James of Rigate in the
County of Surry, Knight, who tooke to his first
Wife Anne, the Daughter of William Dallender
of Buckland in the County of Surry, Esq; of the
auncient Family of the Delavalls in the
North, by whom hee had Issue Anne, John, and
William. He tooke to his second Wife Jane,
the Daughter of Philip Moys, Esq; of the
worshipfull Familie of Moyes of Bansted in
the County of Surry, by whom hee had noe
Issue. Hee dyed the 23d of November, Anno
1642, to whose pious Memory Jane his
sorrowfull and loving Reli^d hath De-
dicated this Memoriall.*

In the South Chancel, on a Ragg Stone,
in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. Peter Hughes, who
dyed at the Bath the
28th of May, 1693;*

Near

Near it, on another such Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet
Edwardus Trapps,
Armiger.

The Date, if any, is cover'd by a Pew.

In the Middle Ile, near the Pulpit, on a black Marble Stone, is the following Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. SARAH PRINCE, *Wife of Captain*
LAWRENCE PRINCE, *who departed*
this Life Octob. the 17, 1710. on the 23.
Tear of her Age.

In the Middle Chancel, below the Steps, on a Ragg Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lye buried the Bodies
of ANTHONY and JOHN TWIN,
Sons of Mr. HAESTRECHT
JAMES, ANTHONY dyed
3. of Aug. 88. and JOHN
5 Days after.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lieth interred the Body of
Mrs. Elizabeth, Daughter of Henry
Hildyard, Esq; who departed
this Life the 21, of Decemb. 1639,
being one Year and an half old.*

In the same Ile, nearer the Pulpit, on
another, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

(1) *Heare lyeth the Body of Henry Drake, late of Frenches, Esq;*

who married Mary Lea, the Daughter of Richard Lea of

Maidstone in the County of Kent, Esq; by whom he

had (2) fower Sonnes and two Daughters, viz. Edward, Henry,

John and Robert; and Elizabeth that married with James

Morley, Esq; and Marye that married Thomas Posthumus

Diggs, Esq; Obiit ultimo Decembris, Anno Domini 1689.

In the same Chancel, near the last, on
a black Marble Stone, is this Inscription,
in Capitals;

*Hic jacet
Franciscus Carew, Generosus,
Et Filii ejus duo,
Edvardus & Franciscus,*

Et

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

*Et sorores dua,
Maria & Elizabetha,
Et Filia Elizabetha.*

In the North Ile is an Hiatus of a Brass Cross, on a large Tomb, without Inscription; but I am told it is of a *Skin-ner* afore-mention'd. On the Ground, on a Slab of black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of Mr. James Parker, who died
the 23d of May 1689.*

Against a Pillar aloft, is a neat, white Marble Monument, ornamented with Cherubs, and this Inscription;

*Near this Place lyeth interred
the Body of Mr. JAMES PARKER
of Frenches in the Parish
of Rigate, who departed
this Life the 23d of May
1689.*

On the next Pillar, on a white Marble Monumental Tablet, is this Inscription;

Near

Near this Place lyeth interred
the Body of JOHN PARKER,
Esq; of Frenches in this Parish of
Rigate: He departed this Life the
26 November 1679, in the 75.
Yeare of his Age.

And also the Body of Mrs.
Anne Parker his Wife. Shee
departed this Life the 6th
of Feb. 1694. Aged 71 Years.

In the North Ile, against the Wall, on
a little gilded Monument, is a Legg
booted and spurred, and in black Capi-
tals this Inscription;

*Ecce jacent subter pedibus simul ossa duorum
Anthonii Gilmyn, conjugis atque suæ
Quos pietas, quos vera Fides conjunxit amore
De quorum Carolus sanguine solus erat.*

Obiit hic 23^o die Augusti

1575.

Illæ 25^o Decembris

1580.

On the North Side of the Communion
Table is placed very high a fine Mo-
nument, consisting of a white Tablet
with black Borders, and a white Urn
on

on the Top, and underneath is this In-
scription;

M. S.

Mortale quod habuit

Edoardus Thurlandius *Equus Auratus*
Ex antiqua Thurlandiorum (de Thurland Castle)

In agro Nottinghamienſi, Gente oriundas,

Vir bonus

Deo, Regi (etiam in adverſis) & amico

Semper fidus

Hic juxta, depositus

Adoleſcentiam, quam honeſtis ſtudiis excoluit,

Candore, indiſtriâ, acimine,

Et juris municipaliſ Angliæ peritiâ,

Illustravit.

Varia Reipub. munia obivit,

(Nec inſœliciter)

Illuſtriſſimo JACOBO EBORACENſI DUCI

Sollicitator inſervit;

Ex quo in Gradum Servientis ad Legem

Deinde

In Conſeſſum Baronum Scaccarii cooptatus eſt;

Inter quos cum per Sexennium,

Summâ moderatiônis integritatis, et prudentiæ

Laude egiſſet.

Annorum item, ac bonorum ſatur:

Requiem alias ſed fruſtra quaſitam,

Hic tandem invenit.

Obiit 14. Kal. Januarii.

Anno { Salutiſ reſtitutæ 1682.

{ Etatiſ ſuæ 76.

Againſt

Against the North Wall of the Communion Table, under *Thurlands*, is a noble Monument of Alabaster, whereon are two Figures of an elderly and younger Man, both arm'd; the elder lyes on his Back, the younger on his Side, upon a Pedestal higher than the elder: Beneath in a Groupe of Figures of Marble is a Lady and six Daughters, kneeling and praying in a Row; on it is an Inscription very high in Gold Letters, on a square Marble Tablet; over it remains a Cupid extinguishing a Torch, with another Cupid in the like Action, and on it this Inscription, in Capitals;

*Et Genus & Titulos sobolemque, & caetera quisquis
Quaeris, quae Tumulis posthumus addit Amor;
Disce quod inideas; parvam indignata Tabellam.
Mansuris servant haec pia Saxa notis
Quod licuit numero amplecti brevior; Mariti
Ossibus, hic nati miscuit ossa, Parens.
Praestandum quid sit defunctis, Mater, & Uxor;
Vivendum quò sit virque, puerque, docent.*

Richardus Elyott. *Armiger, & Eirenarcha Uxorem
Duxit Rachelem Pointz, Filiam Mathæi Pointz, Arm.
Glocestrensis de Alderley, quam unicam habuit
dilectam unice Ex qua nati sunt ei Filii quatuor,
novem Filia. Aetatis suæ Anno 57, 21. die Mensis
Decembris Anno Dni. 1608. E vita excessit relicto in
vivis tantum Richardo Filio natu maximo, cum Filiabus
Sex, qui & ipse cum ad annos aliquot Henrico Walliæ
Principi,*

Principi, fidelem impendisset operam ministeriumq;
 praestitisset, mortale hoc exiit, Anno vite sue 24.
 Dominiq; 1612. Mensis Februar. 28. quibus utriq; defunctis
 & hic expositis, Rachael Elyott Uxor quæ eadem &
 Mater superstes massissima, Tumulum hunc Memoria
 Ergo, & amoris, in utrumque sui iudicium flens
 Locavit, Anno Dni. 1614. Mensis Martii 23.

On a Branch of sixteen Brass Sockets,
 is this Inscription, in Capitals;

The Gift of the Right Honourable
 Sir JOHN PARSONS, Knight,
 1704, then Lord-Mayor
 of the City of London.

On a Tomb in the Church-yard is
 this Inscription;

Here lye buried the Bodies of
 BENJAMIN BONWICKE, Esq; and
 MARY his Wife: She departed
 this Life the 6th Day of December,
 Anno Dni. 1705.

Ætatis sue 72.
 And he dyed the 13th Day of
 November, Anno Dni. 1707.

Ætatis sue 81.

On another, near and like the former,
is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of
RICHARD DEVON, Gent. of Rigate,
who departed this Life the 15th of
Aprill, Anno Dom. 1710.
Aged 54 Years.

If Charity be a Product of Faith;
If always to feed the Hungry, and
cloath the Naked;
If to relieve the Widows and Orphans,
as often as Need required;
And also, if daily to supply all her
poor Neighbours, according to their
Necessities, be Charity,

Then, Reader, doth our Hope remaine in This,
By Death she left us, but now lives in Bliss.

Viz.

Joane, the late Wife of
Richard Devon, Citizen and
Cooper of London, who died the 7th
of June, Anno Dom. 1688.
Ætatis sue 70.

In this Parish is *FLANCHFORD*, a handsome Seat, late in the Possession of Sir *Cyrill Wych*, Kt. one of the Six Clerks in *Chancery*: It is adorn'd with a spacious Garden, and a Park well stock'd with Deer, wherein are four Ponds in Train, that drive a Mill. Sir *Cyrill Wych*, Secretary of State in *Ireland*, was born at *Constantinople* during his Father's Embassy at the *Ottoman Porte*, and had for one of his God-fathers, at his Baptism, the famous Patriarch *Cyrill*, basely murdered by the *Jesuits*. He married *Mary*, one of the Daughters of *George Evelyn*, Esq; of *Wotton* in this County. A River runs below the Park on the South Side, where is *Sidlunt* Mill, and comes not nearer to *Reygate* than two Miles, contrary to its false Situation in all the Maps. This Estate of *Flanchford* was sometime since in the Name and Family of *BLUDDERS*; of which take the following Pedigree.

Henry Bladder of = Mary, Daughter
 of Wiswel in Lan- of . . . Pafon
 • caspire.

Henry Bladder = Margaret, Daughter
 of Wiswell. of . . . Hobbes.

2. Henry was bu-
 ried here, 29.
 March, 1604.

1. Sir Thomas was one = Mary, Daughter of
 of the Commissioners Christopher Harris
 of the Victualling- of Sherwills in
 Office, and died 1. No- Essex, who dyed
 vember, 1618. 23. October 1618.

Catharine was
 the Wife of
 Giles Arken-
 hall of Rey-
 gate.

1. Mary,

1. Mary, Wife of 2. Elizabeth, Wife 3. Sir Thomas = Elizabeth, 3. Sarah, 6. Martha, 2. Henry was
 Sir Roger Na. of Thomas Higgs. was a Justice Daughter of Anne, Wife of Henry buried 5th
 vinson of Easly of Colbourn in of the Peace of Robert baptized Henry September
 in Kent. an 1623, and in 1623, and Brett of 29. Sept. 1644.
 Lived 3. Octob. Rotherby, 1650. 1618. in 3. Julius.
 1655. in Leice- 5. Margaret Suffex. 4. Charles.
 died 27. was baptized
 Nov. 1634.
 1607.

3. Christopher was bap- 1. George Bladder, 2. Thomas, a Chrysom.
 tized 18. June, and 2. Child, buried 23. of
 buried in August, in 1623. January, 1625.
 1630.

In this Parish dwelt the Family of PORNTZ, of which is now inserted
a Pedigree taken out of a *Visitation* made in 1634, viz.

Robert Poyntz de Igon-Aÿon = Margaret, natural Daughter of
in Com. Glouc. | Anthony Woodville, Earl Rivers.

Margaret,
Francis, | Sir Anthony Poyntz = Daughter and Heiress of
| . . . Hadfeild in Devonshire.

Nicholas Poyntz = Joan, Daughter of Thomas
died 1556. | Lord Berkley.

Francis Poyntz = Jane, Daughter and
Son and Heir | Heir of . . . Stanler.

John Poyntz of Aldersey = . . . Daughter of Matthew
in Gloucestershire. | Browne of Betchworth-Castle in Surrey.

A

Matth.

Matth. Poyntz of Aldersey = Winifred, Daughtes and Coheir of . . . Wild in Kent.

William Poyntz of Rigate = in Surrey, Clerk of the Kitchen to Queen Elizabeth.

Daughter of Newdigate in Surrey.

Nicholas = Anne, Daughter of Thomas Poyntz = Eliz. Daughtes of Aldersey.

John Poyntz, 3d Son.

Wife to More of Marshall in Suffex.

John Poyntz, Justice of the Peace for Surrey.

Anne = Wife Newdigate = Sarah Poyntz of Foxley Benifield in Norfolk, 5th Son of William.

Robert, Elizabeth.

Thomas Poyntz, Joseph, Matthew aged 30. 1621.

John, Elizabeth.

1. Janet, killed in Holland.

2. William, a Captain, married a French Woman.

4. Susan, 1. Sir Denham, 2. John, 3. John, 4. Susan, 5. Sir Denham, 6. Francis, 7. Thomas, 8. John, 9. Mary, 10. Sarah.

Wife of a Sergeant-Major under the Emperor, of the married Anne, Elizabeth, Countess of Garry in Warrinborough.

In this Parish, near the Confines of Nutfield, is Plenty of Fuller's-Earth, Price 4 *d.* per Sack, and 6 *s.* by the Load; it is a Kind of Olive-Colour, the Soil resembling that of Herefordshire, scil. a red stiff Clay: The Place is very narrow and small, from whence this Earth is dug, and, as Sir Cyrill Wych informs me, Tempests are frequent here.

BUCKLAND.

I find Sir John Fitz Alan, otherwise called Sir John Arundell, who perished by Shipwreck the 15th of December 1380, died possessed of this Estate, leaving John his Son and Heir, aged 15 Years. Rector of this Parish is the Reverend Mr. Timothy Owen, B. D. and Fellow of All-Souls College in Oxford.

On a small Burial-Place in the Church Yard is this Inscription;

ANNE WOODMAN.

Non mortua est sed dormit.

In the Chancel, under the Communion Table, on a black Marble Monument, is this Inscription;

Here

*Here lyeth the Body of PETER PRIAULX,
late Rector of this Parish,
who deceased the 3d of November
Anno Domini 1713,
in the fifty first Teare of his Age.*

*Here also lyeth the Body of
his Wife's Mother, Mrs. Sarah
Playdell, who dyed Octob. the
16th Anno Dom. 1712, in the 79th
Teare of her Age.*

Under the Communion Table, on a
Ragg Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Oren (1) Ama-
rya Constantine, Daughter to Mr. Con-
stantine of London, who dyed June the
18th, Anno Dom. 1689.*

In the North Window is our Saviour,
in the Summit St. Peter and St. Paul, and
this Writing,

Orate pro anima Adam

In another Window ;

Comitis Arundel. (2)

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Over

Over Orate a Knight kneeling; on his Surcoat a Bear or Lion's Paw, a Crest of a Griphon's Head.

Under the Steeple is the Blessed Virgin, with *Jesus* in her Arms.

Next on a Grave-Stone is this Inscription, in Capitals;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Mr. Moore Bristow,
Son of Mr. Robert
Bristow, who departed
his Life*

January the 30. 1698.

*in the (1) Year of
his Age.*

Next on a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. Sufanna Moore,
Wife of Mr. Thomas
Moore, who departed
this Life January
the 29th Anno Dom. 1682.*

Over the Altar, in the Window, is a Monk clothed in a Purple Robe at his Devotions.

GATTON

GATTON.

This Town, however small and inconsiderable at present, was well known by the Romans, of whose Coins and other Remains of Antiquity have been formerly discovered great Remains; and where the fine Manour House now stands, was formerly a Castle. This Place is renowned also for a great Slaughter committed on the plundering Danes by the Women; and as a Confirmation of this Tradition, the Vulgar shew the Herb called *Dane-Wort* in great Plenty, which they fancy to have sprung from the *Danish* Blood. This Town is said to have then been situate much more Westwardly towards the Top of the *White-Hill*, and to have been very spacious before its Destruction from the *Danes*: It is famous for a white Free-stone Quarry, wherein are under Ground several *Meanders*; it is soft, and endures the Fire admirably well in Winter, but neither Sun nor Air: The Stone lies about fourteen Foot deep, and from the Mouth of the Quarry proceeds a thick Mist in hot Weather. This Stone is much used by Chymists, Bakers, Glafs-

Glass-Houses, &c. the Soil above which is generally made arable, and is of a *Hassel* coloured Grett. The River *Medway* rises in this Parish. It is a Borough, and sends two Burgesses to Parliament, who are returned by the Constable, put in always by the Lord of the Manour. By *Domesday Book* I find *Gatone*, i. e. *Gatton*, in the Possession of *Leofwyne*, sixth Son of *Earl Godwyne*, during the Reign of King *Edward the Confessor*. Of later Days it was vested in the Family of the *Copler's*, of whom take the following Pedigree.

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Sir Roger Copley = Elizabeth, Daughter of
of Gatton, Kr. Sir William Shelley, one
of the Justices of the
King's Bench.

Bridget, Wife of Sir Thomas = Catharine of

Richard South-
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Some few Years since this Estate and Lordship was sold to *Thomas Turgis, Esq;* who died 9 June 1704; and by his Will left this Estate to *William Newland, Esq;* eldest Son of *Sir George Newland, Kt.* who is present Lord of the Manour, and one of the Representatives in Parliament. This *Mr. Turgis* was buried in the Middle Ile of *St. Dionys Backchurch* in *Fenchurch-street, London*, and over his Grave is a black Marble Grave-Stone, bearing the following Inscription, in Capitals;

*Hic jacent corpora Thomæ Turgis
Nuper hujus Parochiæ Armig. qui obiit 2do
Martii 1650. Ebettæ Turgis ipsius
Conjugis prioris quæ obiit 28. Feb. 1629.
Mariæ Turgis Conjugis posterioris
Prædicti Thomæ, quæ obiit 1. Maii 1639.
Guilielmi Turgis, filii Junioris Prædicti
Thomæ, et Thomæ Turgis filii Thomæ
Turgis Armig. filii Senioris primo dicti
Thomæ, et nunc superstitis, qui quidem
Thomas nunc superstes posuit hunc
Lapidem Anno 1673.
Et sub quo requiescit denatus
Die 9. Junii Anno Dni. 1704.*

In this Parish Paul Docminique, Esq; has a very small Estate, (divided into many small Freehold Cottages) and is the other Burgeſs in Parliament. Near Mr. Newland's handsome Seat is the Parish-Church, which is very ſmall, and has little worthy Regard in it, except that it was the Dormitory of the ancient and gentle Family of the Copleys.

On the Top of the Roof of the Chancel;

I 6 2 4.

Tempus in omne manent tituli ejus templa ſerentis.

E. R. S.

Qui dominum exaltat, nomen ſuper aethera vivat.

In the North Chancel, at the Weſt End, on a white Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inſcription;

Hic jacet Gulielmus

(1) Copley. Obiit 5. die

Julii 1623.

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Ora pro me.

On another Grave-Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inſcription;

Hic

*Hic jacet Margareta Coply,
Vidua Gulielmi Coply
Senioris, de Gatton,
Armigeri, obiit 30. die
Aprilis Anno 1655.*

On another Grave-Stone, like and near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription,

*Hic jacet Domi-
nus Gulielmus Coply
Senior, de Gatton,
Armiger, obiit 22. die
(1) Decembris Anno 1643.
Ætatis sue 79.*

On another Grave-Stone, near and like the former, in Capitals, is this following Inscription;

*Hic jacet Domina
Magdalena Coply,
Uxor Gulielmi Coply,
de Gatton, Armigeri.
Obiit XXX^o die Augusti
1619.*

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On another Grave-Stone, near and like the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Johannes

(1) Copley, 4^{to} die Decembris
1619.

Hic jacet Johannes

Copley, Junior, Armiger, et frater

(2) Johannes Copley

... er (3) ascripti obiit
decimo septimo

Junii Anno

1669.

Ora pro me.

On a Rail in Gold Letters, on a black Ground, on the South Side of the Church-Yard, is this Inscription,

Here lies the Body of John Walker of this Parish, who departed this Life the 21. of August 1712. aged 58 Y.

*The Sick, diseased, wearied, and oppressed,
Fly to the Grave for Refuge and for Rest:
Let then this sacred Earth my Body close,
And no rude Hands its Quiet interpose.*

Patron

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

Patron of this Benefice (valued at above 100 Pounds *per Annum*) is *William Newland, Esq;* Present Rector is the Rev'd. Mr. *Edw. Morse, B. D.* and Fellow of *St. John Baptist*, and late Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of *Wells*. The Parochial Register begins *Anno 1599*.

C H I P S T E D

Is a Rectory valued at about 150 Pounds *per Annum*, in the Patronage of Mr. *Moor of Sussex*. Incumbent the Reverend Mr. *John Ingram*. The Church seems very ancient, is dedicated to *St. Margaret*, and in the Tower (re-pair'd in 1631) hang five Bells, re-cast about sixty Years since. In the East Window of the Chancel has been good Painting, of which is left no Remains, except Or a Chevron Gules, some Part of an Angel, and some Fragments of a Figure of the Blessed Virgin *Mary*, and underneath

Orate pro anima.

In the Chancel, on the *South* Side of the Communion Table, on a Plate of Brass let into a Stone upon the Ground, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

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Here

Here lyeth the Body of Lucie Roper, the Daughter of Lactantius Roper, and Grandchild to Humphrie Huntley, Citizen and Ironmonger of London, who departed this Life the xxiiij. Daye of February Anno 1614. beinge about the Age of xxiiij. Yeares.

Christus mihi Vita, Mors mihi Lucrum.

Underneath is the Figure of a Woman with a Ruff, &c. her Hands folded.

Under the Altar, on a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Johannes Hamden,

Januar. 26. Anno Dni. 1631. *Erat sue 55.*

Cum HAC

Spe

• *Hic Lapis Excisus **

Manibus tegat

Offa sit Ille

Tectum Animæ

Lapis excisus

Manibus sine

Christus. Dan. 2. 45.

Sacra Theol. Doctor, Rector Ihuus

Ecclesiæ obit.

On

* Obscurely, being broke.

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth in (1) terred the
Body of Alce Hooker, eldest
Daughter to the Reverend Doctor
in Divinity, and Dean of Sarum,
who departed this Life the 20.
of December, ANNO Domini
1649.*

Next the former, on another Grave-
Stone, is this following Inscription, in
large Capitals ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. ANN Pitt, Wife of Mr. Tho.
. . . AS Pitt, Gent. MOTHER of
M. Mary Pigeon, Wife of M
John Pigeon, Gent. of this
. . . ish, who died the 20th Day
. . . f Aprill Anna Dom. 1667.
Aged 71.*

Without the Rails, next the other,
on a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, in
Capitals ;

P 2

Here

*Here lieth buried
the Bodie of John
Pigeon, the Sonne
of John Pigeon,
Gent. and Citizen
of London, who
died the (1) 20. of
November
1663.*

*Aged 12 Teares
and (2) To Munters.*

On the North Wall, on a Monument,
is this Inscription, in Capitals ;

1618.

*Here under lyeth
buried the Body of
CHRISTOPHER SHAWE,
Citizen of London,
Imbroderer. Dyed July 31.*

Before the Communion-Table, under
four Steps, under the Church-Chest, on
a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

Here

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

*Here . . . eth buried
the B . . . of Mrs.
Althamea Thompson,
Daughter of Sir John
Thompson of Gatton,
who dyed January
the 14th 1686.
Aged 11 Weeks.*

Next, on a black Marble Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyes interred the Body
of Anthony Stephens, Esq;
who after a pious and
useful Life, dyed the second
of May 1695, in the sixty
second Year of his Age.*

Next the former, on another Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
Margaret, the late beloved
Wife of Anthony Stephens of
London, Esq; who deceased the
seaventh Day of June 1693, in
the 47th Yeare of her Age.*

*Here also lyeth by her the
Remains of the Body of John Stephens,*
P 3 *his*

*his only Child, who was interred
here in June 1667, in the second
Year of his Age.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone is
this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of JOSEPH GIBBONS,
Gent. Citizen of London, who departed
this Life the 30th day of September 1710,
in the 73^d Year of his Age,*

*And also MERCY his late Wife, who
departed this Life the 25th day of
September Anno Dom. 1709.
in the 72^d Year of her Age.*

*This Stone was laid at the Charge of
their Daughter Mrs. Mercy Gibbons.*

Next the Door of the Chancel, on a
Ragg Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscript-
tion;

*Here lyeth interred
the Body of Mr. Matthew
Atkinson of London,
Goldsmith,
who deceased the
29th of June 1693,
in the 33th Year
of his Age,*

MESTHAM

M E S T H A M

Is a Peculiar in the Gift of the Archbishop of *Canterbury*, and a Rectory in Value near 200 l. per Annum. The present Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *James Samborne*, M. A. Joint Lords of the Manour are Sir *Edw. Circuit*, and *Paul Dominique*, Esq; who bought his Part of Mr. *Hedges*. The Church is a handsome Building, and in a Stone-Tower at the West End is a Ring of Bells. On the second Bell is this Inscription;

Santa Katherina ora pro nobis.

In the Chancel belonging to the Family of *WESSELLS*, on a Brass Plate, under the Figures of a young Child, and an Infant drest in Swadling-Cloaths, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Bodys of Peter Best and Rycharde Best his Brother, Sonnes of Nycholas Best and Elizabeth hys Wyfe, of Aldersted in the Parryshe of Mestham in the Countie of Surrey; which Peter deceased the xijth Day of August Anno Dni. 1585, and the said Rycharde his Brother deceased the xxij. of June Anno Domini 1587;

Within the Altar-Rails, and partly covered by them, is, on a Brass Plate, the Figure of a Person in Armour, standing and praying, and underneath the following Inscription ;

Hic jacet Johannes Newdegate Armiger, nuper (1) . . . in Com. Midd. qui obiit xxi. die mens. Februarii . . . CCCCLXXXVIII. et Anno Regni Regis Henrici vij. xiiij.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of John Harris, (2) Batcheler of Divinity, (3) Prebend of (4) Herriford, late Rector of this Parish, who departed this Life the 26. of October Anno Domini 1678. Aged 70 Years.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, near the former, in Capitals, partly obscured by the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body . . . Barbara Harris, Daughter . . . John Harris, late Rector . . . this Parish, who departed this

(1) De Harefeld forsan.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

(4) Sic Orig.

this Life the 8. day of August

Anno Domini 1678.

Aged 12 Years.

In the North Chancel, under an Arch, is an Altar-Tomb, whereon have been three Plates, one lost, and two Women remaining, out of the first's Mouth *Santa Anna*; out of the second, *Santa Trinitas*; out of the third, *Water Salvatoris*; underneath is this Inscription;

Hic jacent Johannes Elmebrygge Armiger, qui obiit viij die Februarii Anno Domini MCCCCLxxxij. et Isabella Uxor ejus que fuit filia (1) Nicholai Jamys, quondam Majoris et Alderman: London, que obiit vij. die Septembris Anno Dni. MCCCCLxxij. et Anna Uxor ejus que fuit filia Johannis Prophete Gentilman: que obiit (2) Anno Dni. MCCCC . . . quorum animabus propicietur Deus.

Underneath are eleven Sons and seven Daughters.

In the Window of the North Ile is an Escotcheon, *Argent, a Lion rampant Checquy, Or and Azure.*

••••• Maul

(1) I cannot find any such Person in the List of Lord-Mayors of the City of London.

(2) Sic Orig.

... Moul Jon de robes ...

The Windows here have been fine.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a large Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, under the Figures of a Man in Armour, and his Lady by him;

Hic **iacent** Thomas Elmbrugge, **alias** **dit** Thomas Elmebrigge, **filius** **et** **heres** Thome Elmbrugge, **et** **Johanne** **Groz**: **ejus**: **qui** **quiescent** Thomas **obijt** **xxvij.** **die** **Martis** **MVcviij.** **quorum** **animabus** **propicietur** **Deus.** **Amen.**

Underneath are six Children, three Boys and three Girls.

In the Chancel, on a black Marble Tablet enchased in white, on the North Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

NORVICUS SPACKMAN *e Civitate*
Wigornia, patre Tho. Spackmanno
Doctore Medico natus,
liberalibus disciplinis institutus
in Gymnasio Wigornienfi primo,
tam Aede Christi Oxoniæ,
ubi et Magistrati gradu
claruit, et Procuratoriâ dignitate
quum

quum Annos sex hanc rexisset,
Ecclesiam, tam vitâ probus
quam concionibus disertus, in ipso
etatis flore occubuit die 3. Julii, Anno
1617.

Hac tibi, Nupta brevis quondam monumenta dicavit,
Et dedit insculptas, Elizabetha; notas;
Heu breve conjugium, mundi sperabitur ergo,
In Calis posthac Sponsus utriq; novus.

In the North Window of the Chancel
are these two Escotcheons, with a Fi-
gure kneeling in a blue Robe; above in
large Saxon Characters,

Robert : de Sacra,

On the South Side of the Altar, on a
Brass Plate, under the Figures of a Man
and a Woman, is this Inscription;

Johannes Ballard, qui obiit xxi Martii Anno
Dni. MCCCCLxiiij. et Margareta uxor eius,
quorum animabus propicietur Deus,
Amen.

In the East Window are some Remains
of Figures, as of St. Catherine, St. Paul,
some Rays of Glory, and Angels.

In the East Window of the Wessels
Chancel, is Gules, 3 Wheatsheaves Argent,
and

and the Word *Ballard*. *St. George* killing the *Dragon*, bearing on a Shield *Argent*, a Cross *Gules*, and near him a *Virgin* crowned. In the next Window are two *Female Saints*. In another Window are the Portraits of *St. Catherine* and *St. John Baptist*.

The Register of this Parish begins 30. *Henry VIII*. 1539, and affords us the Institutions, Admissions, and Obits of the following Incumbents or Rectors, and Curates of this Parish, for whom we have no Memorials in the Church.

1569; 24. March, *John Wystow*, Parson of *Mestham*, was buried.

1583, *Ralph Betham*, Curate.

1586, *Henry Wood*, M. A. Curate.

1601, 24. Septemb. *Thomas Greenwood*, Curate.

1601, 15. Jan. *Adam Blithe*, A. M. Curate.

1607, *Charles Sonibanke*, D. D. Rector.

1609, *Humilis Pounsett*, Curate.

1625, 23. April, *William Drurye*, B. D. inducted Rector.

1632, *Tho. Buckner*, Rector.

1617, *Norwich Spackman*, Clerk, Rector, buried 3d of July.

1654, *William Angel*, Minister of *Mestham*, was the *Anabaptist* Intruder in the Rebellion.

1678,

1678, 29. October, *John Harris*, B. D. Rector, was buried.

1678, 23. Novemb. *Charles Trumbal*, L. L. D. Rector, was inducted.

1679, 18. October, *James Samborne*, A. M. inducted Rector, and presented by Archbishop *Sancroft*.

NUFFIELD, alias **NUTFEILD**,
i. e. North-Field,

Is a Rectory of about eightscore Pounds *per Annum*, in the Patronage of *Joseph Cooke*, Esq; Lord of this Manour. Present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Benjamin Hollingworth*. *George Evelyn*, a Kinsman of *John Evelyn*, and Son to Sir *John Evelyn* of *Godstone* in this County, had a Seat and considerable Estate here. By the Windmill in the red sandy Common in this Parish, is a Metalline Kind of Substance, which bears the Appearance of *Cast Iron*, and is called *Ragges*, and is much esteemed in these Parts for Paving; some are like a hollow Pipe; of an Inch thick, and Concave a Foot. Here is also a large Quantity of Fuller's Earth dug up out of several Pits.

In the Church are the following Monumental Inscriptions, *viz.*

On

On the North Side of the Altar, on a Free-stone let into the Wall, are these Arms in an Escutcheon, *A Legg booted and spurred*, and in Capitals is this Inscription;

(1) *Heere under feet lyeth buried* (2) Charles Gilmin, *the Sonne of Anthonye*
(3) *Gilmyn of Reigate, Gent. who died the 13. of Aprill 1631.*
As by the Monument of the said Anthony in (4) *Reigate appears.*

On a white Grave-Stone underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lieth the Body
of Eliz. Boys, Wife
of Anthony Boys
of this Parish of
Nutfield, Gentleman,
who departed this
Life the 26th day of
Jan. 1711.
Aged 80 Years.*

On a Brass Plate under the Figure of a Man and Woman standing and praying, is the following Inscription;

Plate

(1) *Sic Orig.*
(4) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *See Page 264.*

(3) *Sic Orig.*

*Orate pro animabus Willielmi Graftonn,
quondam Clerici hujus Ecclesie, et
Johanne Uroz : ejusdem, et Johannis filii
eorundem, quorum animabus
propicietur Deus. Amen.*

On a Free-stone Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*John Cooper
of the Parish of
Nutfeild, Gent. (1) . . .*

Obiit the 16th of

Anno Dom.

1702.

Aetatis suae

59.

On another Free-stone Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this ~~the~~ Inscription, partly covered by a Pew ;

*Under this Stone lieth
Interred the Body of (*) . . .*

*Whitfeild, the Wyfe of
Thomas Whitfeild, Esquire,*

who

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

* This is a common Practice, though not the less scandalous, and what Weaver, in Page 701 of his *Funeral-Monuments*, has long since observed, and accounted for in these Words :
“ Many Monuments of the Dead in Churches in and about this City of London, as also in some Places of the Country, are covered with Seats of Pewe, made high and easy for the Parishoners to sit or sleep in ; a Fashion of no long Continuance, and worthy of Reformation.

who departed this Life
the first Day of February
1681 $\frac{1}{2}$, and in the sixty
sixth Year of her
Age, Anno D . . .

Vivit post funera
virtus.

Here lieth buried the
Body of Thomas
Whitfeild, Esquire, who
dyed September the
first 1698. Anno Dom.

On a Brass Plate in the Wall of the
South Cross-Ile, in Capitals, is this In-
scription;

Edmundus Molyneux,

*Cum tumulum cernis, cur non mortalia spernis,
Esto memor mortis, qui vivis tempore fortis,
Memento mori.*

*Quid tua vita? dolor, quid mors nisi meta dolorum?
Mors vitam sequitur, vita beata necem,
Ergone defunctum dirè lacrymabimus? Absit
Prestat abesse viris possit ut esse Deo.*

Edmundus Molyneux.

Under this is an old Arch, under
which is an Altar-Monument without
either Arms or Inscription;

On

On a wooden Tablet broke in two Pieces, lying neglected in the Chancel, which formerly hung on the North Wall of the Body of the Church, are Gules, three Wheat-Sheaves Argent, and this Inscription;

Fuimus.

An Epitaph composed and dedicated to the Memorall of his two loving Brethren, Robert Clement and John Clement, late of Nutfield Yeomen, who were buried in this Parish Church-yard.

Two Brethren dear, a sad Event,
Sinn begatt Death our Punishment;
Clement, inclement, rich and poore,
Death gathereth ~~the~~ his Floore;
Cræsus the rich, poore Lazarus,
The upshot is jam mortuus;
David the King, Zaccheus hee
Both subject to Mortalitie.

John
Clement
the 26.
of Feb.
1658.

Adam began this Health, and wee
Must pledge him his Posterity.
... us here is ... o Director,
... sant die ... o the Protector.
(1) Chaloner Chute, Sir Lislebone Long,
Speakers both buried in this throng.
Mors no remorse or any Order,
The Priest, Don Price, and the Recorder.
Boast not then of To-morrow Day,
Grim Death admitteth no Delay:

Robert
Clement
the 19.
March
1658.

242 The Natural History

Since Death in wait for thee doth ly,
Prepare for him continually:

He with Applause . . . acts his Part,

Hath got this Lesson all by Heart,

It matters not how long, if well

Wee live, and bid this World farewell.

John did out-run old Peter heere,

He first came to the Sepulcher;

But Robert rested not till hee

Had run his Race, so dead they be

To us, but to the Lord they live,

To theire dy Bones he Breath shall give.

William
these de-
a Pledge of

Shelling
votes at
his Love.

In the Church yard, on the South Side, on a grey Marble Tomb, supported with Brick, is the following Inscription;

Here lieth ~~interred~~ the Body of
RALPH WHITEFIELD, Rector of this
Church, who departed this Life
the 26th Day of June 1711.

Ætatis suæ 76.

Here also lyeth SARAH his Wife,
who departed this Life the 12th
Day of July 1704. Ætatis suæ 65.

Mr. Whitfeild's Father and Mother lye
in the Church, but he desired to lye
in the Church yard; saying, That the
Church was for the Living, not the
Dead.

BUR-

BURSTOW,

So call'd from an ancient Family of this Name seated here, is a Rectory in the Deanery of Ewell, in the Hundred of Reygate, (though Part of this Parish be in that of Tanridge.) The Benefice is a Peculiar, as to Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, but the Crown are Patrons *toto jure*. Present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. John Flamsteed, F. R. S. and Royal Astronomy-Professor at Greenwich in Kent.

In the Chest of the Chancel was an Inscription on a Brass Plate, which Sir Edward Bysshe having in his Possession (as Mr. Cooke told me) I am oblig'd to omit it.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, lying under the Altar, is this Coat of Arms, Three Spread Eagles, empaling a Bend, charged with 5. Ermins, between three Crescents without Colours, and this following Inscription;

Q.

(M S)

M. S.

*Hic jacet Sepultus***RADUS COOKE, S. T. D.***nuper hujus Ecclesiae, ac etiam Scl.***Gabrielis Fenchurch Londini Rector,***Ecclesiae Cathedralis Rossensis**Præbendarius primus, Prædictis**Ecclesiis Parochialibus Indutus***Anno Dni. 1637. Ecclesiae et Regiae****Majestatis non magis florentis, quam***afflicta fuit verus amator. Senio**et morbo confractus carnis exuvias**sub mensâ Dominicâ spe certâ latæ***Resurrectionis per Christum ad gloriam***vivens hic reponi mandavit. Ex**humanis cum ETOANAZIA**démigravit 23 die Januarii***Anno Salutis 1684.****Ætatis suæ 78.***Exacquetæ.**Hic etiam consepulta est***SUSANNA COOKE, dilectissima ejus Uxor,***ipsa obiit 24. Junii 1685.***Ætatis suæ 65.**

On the West Wall of the Body of the
Church;

(1) Michel Frisbye, } Church-wardens,
William Turner, } 1701.

In

In the South Window of the Chancel are the Arms of Henry Chichele Archbishop of Canterbury, and Founder of All-Souls College in Oxford: He was formerly, in Right of his See, Lord of this Place. Sir Edward Bysshe got Leave to take down this Escutcheon, when he was a Member of Parliament, and carrying it to London, made the Archbishop's Cinquefoiles, in some Measure, to resemble his Roses; but upon a more accurate Examination I discovered the Fraud, which I was the more confirmed in, that I depend much on the Veracity of my Informant the Reverend Mr. Cooke; but of this Place, his own Family, and Coat of Arms, hear Sir Edward Bysshe in Page 67. of his Notes, &c. in Lib. IV. Nicholai Uptoni de Militari Officio.

*E*questris familia BURSTOWSIORUM primum pro insignibus Gentilitiis gessit tres Falcones argenteos in arvo rubro, nomenque sibi sumpsit a Parockia in agro Surriæ, in qua Prætorium, sive Manerium in suum nomen ascivit. Eorum posterii (liceat interim digredi) ut liquido constat ex tabulis, tum meis, tum quæ penes sunt Illustrum virum Gulielmum Pierpontium, de pluribus filiis Comitæ Kingstoniæ secundum,

dum, sic se habent. Stephanus de Burstowe, qui, ni fallor, aequalis fuit temporibus Richardi primi, dono dedit prædia Canobio de Robertsbridge, sive Ponte Roberti, in Comitatu Suffexiæ. Quin & eidem Canobio data ab aliis plura Prædiola rata habuit, quæ fidem faciunt eum agris prædivitem fuisse (omnia enim illa prædia quorum donationem ratam fecit primaria clientela jure possidebat.) In illis tabulis vocatur Stephanus de Burstowe, sed in ambitu Sigilli scriptum est Sigillum Stephani filii Hamonis; sed quo patre natus hic Hamo nondum liquet. Stephanus filium habuit Rogerum, itidem in idem Canobiym donatione aliquot prædiorum beneficium; hic in tabulis suis vocatur Rogerus de Burstowe, in Sigillo Rogerus filius Stephani; cujus filius Joannes de Burstowe in sigillo calavit Falconem unum aliis expansis, sed non in scuto. In tabulis illis, conscriptis regnante Henrico tertio, in turba testium, quorum nomina apposita sunt, quatuor sunt cognomines mei, e quibus duo Equestris ordinis viri, quibus adjuncti tres itidem equestris ordinis ex Hornorum familia, una cum Guilielmo de Sholvestrode, cujus sororem idem Joannes Uxorem duxerat, nec non Adamo de Haddresham. Sed postmodum Sigillo insculpsit tres Falcones in scuto, eadem avium

avium positione qua prius, paululum tamen variante. Ejusdem nominis filium habuit equestris ordinis virum, cujus mentio fit in Libro Manwoodi, qui est de legibus sylvaticis, seu forestariis. Ejus nomen ascriptum est, ad majoris fidei testimonium, tabulis cognaminis mei. & ejusdem mecum stirpis, quibus Capobium de Rhigate; Prædiis donavit. Duxit Uxorem Johannam filiam & heredem Roberti Burnavilli; ex quo Matrimonio natus Rogerus, cujus tessera Gentilitia in sigillum exhibet, Rosa erat, quæ matris insigne fuit. Hic Rogerus ex Uxore Matilda filia & heredem Roberti Chastillon Equitis Aurati, suscepit filium Joannem dictum; quod nominis jam tertium in eadem stirpe inditum est. Hic claruit tum equestris ordinis dignitate, tum militia in Gallia sub Principe Nigro, duxitque Uxorem filiam & heredem Guilielmi de Sancto Amando; ex quo conjugio nati Joannes & Guilielmus. Joanne mortuo, illiberi in bona fratris successit Guilielmus, qui ex Uxore Joannâ filia Joannis Gainsford de Crowhurst unicam suscepit filiam & heredem, nuptam Joanni de la Bysshe, quo ego, jam nonâ sobole, oriundus sum. Hic Joannes de Burstowe postremus, in sigillo suo insculpebat florem Lilii, adjunctâ Rosâ, quam, constat ex archivis, & antiquis M. S. S. nec non ex depictis

insignibus in vitreis fenestris, fuisse rubram arvo aureo, florem vero lilii aureum fuisse in arvo cæruleo. Id sigilli hic curavi incidi, cum aliis superius memoratis.

++ Sigill. Stephani filii Hamonis.

+ Sigill. Rogeri fil. Stephani.

+ Sigillum Secret.

Sigill. Johannis de Burstowe.

+ Sigill. Johannis de Burstowe.

+ Sigillum Rogeri de Burstowe.

+ Sigillum Johannis de Burstowe.

Hoc Lilium præculdubio Patri indultum, propter ingentia merita & operam quandam notabilem in Galliam præstitam. A majoribus etiam meis ~~ad~~ nos transmissum est Bartholomæum quendam Baronem de Burgerth, in conflictu in Gallia, ex equo dejectum, & ad terram afflictum, oppositu & incessu corporis Joannis de Burstowe præsentis periculo liberatum, qui mox, officii specie, dixit, si unquam mutuo conspectu daretur frui in Anglia donatione agelli (nos Smalfield dicimus) memorem gratumque futurum, & revera dictis fidem constituisse, collatis in eum illis prædiis quæ olim Crullings, nunc, ab ejus dicto, Smalfield appellantur; quæ quidem sub eâ denominatione hodie successionis jure in possessionem

sessionem nostram venerunt. Post reditum ex Gallia sumptibus propriis viam publicam tertio ab urbe lapide silice constravit, quæ in hunc usque diem dicitur Pavimentum, seu Lithostroton de Burstowe.

In Nicholaum Uptonum Notæ, pag. 52, 53.

Neque ego, verecundia, domestici sanguinis gloria, dum verum refero, subtraham. Richardus filius Balduini de Clare Arbalistarius Regis Henrici, istius nominis secundi, quodnam istud officii genus Spelmannus his verbis tradidit. Arbalistarius qui arbalistam hoc est arcubalistam tendit vel fabricat, a Gallico arbalistier, scorpionarius. In distributione prædiorum Angliæ, sub Victore Normannico, Arbalistarii locum tenent inter Capitaneos (quos vocant) regni & summos proceres ut in Domesday videas. Is in manerio (manerium à manendo dici vult Vitalis) de la Bisse sede positus, uti seculi mos erat, Richardus de la Bisse cognominatus est, Latine, de Bisse, cervam significat. Quidam minorum natu fratrum ejusdem familie cervam candidam in parma punicea pro insignibus sibi sumpsit, ex illius stirpe denuo natu junior fagum addidit, ne non videretur satis alludere. At prima domus,
unde

unde ego genus duco usque ad Richardi
 secundi tempora insignibus usa est familia
 de Clare, adjecto quinquies pedato tigi-
 lo tessellario furvo, differentia loco, et
 tum factum est ut affinitate cum Staffor-
 diis juncta priora insignia, iis quae nunc
 gestamus, commutarent, Staffordiorum
 nempe insignibus, cum trium Rosarum
 additione, servata tamen in summo galla,
 crista loco, cervâ candidâ, tria eorum si-
 gilla hic appingere visum est.

+ **Sigillum Thome Bysshe, Militis,**

+ **Sigillum Johannis de la Bysshe.**

+ **Sigillum Johannis de la Bisse.**

In eorum candidâ in prima pueri
 pro insignibus huiusmodi ex illis super
 deus natus juvenis tamen addidit, ut non
 videretur fortis alacritas. At prima domus
 (manerium & manerium huiusmodi videtur)
 de la Bisse sede possit, ut fortis mor erat
 Richardus de la Bisse cognominatus est.
 Larine de Bisse, cervam gestavit. Qui-
 dam manerium natus fortis huiusmodi fam-
 In eorum candidâ in prima pueri
 pro insignibus huiusmodi ex illis super
 deus natus juvenis tamen addidit, ut non
 videretur fortis alacritas. At prima domus
 (manerium & manerium huiusmodi videtur)
 de la Bisse sede possit, ut fortis mor erat
 Richardus de la Bisse cognominatus est.
 Larine de Bisse, cervam gestavit. Qui-

In this Parish lived also a Family of the Name of **TIRRELLs** of whom take the following Pedigree.

John Tirrell of **Burflow** — **Daughter** of **Bowitt**.

1. **John Tirrell** of **Burflow** — **Elizabeth**, Daughter of **Cotton** in the County of **Berks**.

2. **William**,
3. **Bowitt**,
4. **Brasmas**.

Jane, Wife of **John Hampton** of **Reigate**.

John Tirrell of **Reigate**, living in 1623.

Juliana,
Rachel.

Here

Here was kept a petty Fair on *St. Bartholomew's-Day*, which has now (1673) been discontinued for twenty Years past.

Within two Miles of this Place, at *Worth* in *Suffex*, rises the River *MOLE*, which waters Part of this County.

H O R L E N

The Rectory and Impropriation of this Parish is in the Possession of *Christ-Church Hospital* in *London*, and the Patrons are the President, Treasurer, and Governors of the same. Within this Parish is a very large Common called *THUNDERFIELD*, whereon are to be seen some *Vestigia* or Ruins of a large Castle called *Thunderfield-Castle*; it was encompassed with a double Mote, which contained near two Acres of Land. The Pile of Building seems to have been circular, and is now over-grown and over-run with a Coppice of Wood. In this Church have been fair painted Windows, now destroyed by Puritanism.

At the *East End* of the Chancel, over the Decalogue, Lord's Prayer, and Creed, painted on Tablets, set within the Wainscote, is this Inscription;

This

This Wainscoting, Writing, and Painting,
with the Communion-Table and Rails,
was given by the Governors of Christ's-
Hospital, London, Anno Dom. 1710.
Samuel Billingsley, Rector.

On a brown Marble Tablet, let into
the North Wall of the Chancel, in Ca-
pitals, is this Inscription;

Memoria Sacrum

Gulielmi Browne Pastor, hujus Ecclesie per spacium
quingenta annorum: obiit 14. Novemb. 1613.
Magdalena Uxor ejus prima expiravit septimo
Septem. 1604, & Margareta sponsa ultima
cecidit 17. Feb. 1611.

Ex lumbis Gulielmi & Magdalene orientur.	Filii	Joseph et ejus.	Nati.	Gulielm. Steph. Joseph, Et Johannes. Nata Sara, Susan. Phæbe.
		Benjamin et ab illo	Mares.	Joseph Benjam. Gulielm. John, Barnabas, Tho.
	Filia	Phæbe et Sara.	Famina.	Sara, Maria, Elizabetha.

Doctrinâ vitâque gregem constanter alebat,
Christi servus amans atque fidelis erat.

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On a black Marble Grave-Stone in
the Middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

(M) M. MARIA,
Obiit Aug. 12. 1665.
Requiescat in Pace!

On a black Marble Grave-Stone in
the Middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of EDMOND BRISTOW
Gent. who departed this Life Apr. the 4th
1716.
Etatis sue 61.*

On the South Wall is painted this
Inscription ;

*This Church was ceil'd
and beautify'd, Anno
Dom. 1703.
John Sanders,
Church-Warden.*

In the Belfry, at the West End, on the
Wall, is this Inscription ;

*Henry Shove
of HARISOM, and
John Shove of*

no

LODGE,

(s) Sic Orig.

LODGE, gave
the Treble Bell, Anno Dom.
1674.

The Rector is the Reverend Mr. Samuel Billingsley.

C H ARGOLLE WOOD

Is situate on a rich fertile Soil on the Borders of *Suffex*, and lyes in a Vale. The Estate here formerly belonged to the Family of *Sanders*, of whom came the famous and learned Jesuit *Nicholas Sanders*, D. D. whose Writings, though not absolutely free from Exceptions, contain many ~~bold~~ Truths made out too plainly to admit of any Denial: Of this Family the Estate was purchased by Sir *William Throckmorton*, Knight-Marshal, soon after 1600: It continued many Years in the Possession of this Family, who were also Patrons. As to Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, it is in the Diocess of *Winchester*, and a Peculiar belonging to the See of *Canterbury*. Patron, *pro ultima vice*, *Robert Rawlinson*, M. A. late of *Trinity College* in *Cambridge*. Present Lord of the Manour and Patron is *Robert Wise*, an eminent
Gar-

Gardener, who had the chief Care of the Royal Gardens at *Kensington*.

Over the Porch of the *South Door* of the Church, is this Inscription;

Orate pro anima Thome Sander et Johanne uxoris ejus, et pro animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum.

On a *Brass Plate* on a *Grave-Stone*, in the *South Ile*, built by the *SANDERS* Family, was this Inscription, now lost;

Orate pro animabus Willielmi Sander Generosi, qui obiit 10. die Mens: Augusti Anno Dni. Millimo CCCCLxxi. et Johanne uxoris, que obiit . . . die Mens: . . . Anno MCCCCLxx . . . quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

On another *Brass Plate*, fixed to a *Grave-Stone*, was this Inscription, now lost;

Hic jacet magister Joh. Sander, qui obiit iij. die Februarii Anno Dni. MCCCCLxxvij.

On another *Brass Plate* fixed to a *Grave-Stone*, was this Inscription, now lost;

Hic

Hic jacet Ricardus Saunder Gentleman,
qui obiit Anno Dni. MCCCCLXXX. et Ag-
nes Uxor eius, que obiit vii die Januarij
Anno Dni. MCCCCLXXX. cuius anime
proprietur Deus. Amen.

On another Brass-Plate fix'd to a
Grave-Stone was this Inscription, now
lost ;

Here lyeth buried James Saunder, the
third Son of Richard Saunder of Charlewodd
Gentelman, which James dyed the 19 of
Febr. Anno MCCCCC.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd within the
South Wall, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Gulielmus Jordan de Gatewick
Armig. qui obiit 7 Maji 1625, et Katharina
uxor eius unica filia et coheres Laurentij
Huslee Legum Doctoris et Cancellarie
Magistri, & Legati ad Regnam Scotiæ,
qui Laurentius fuit filius et heres Anto-
nii Huslee Agentis prope Regnam Angliæ
infra Germaniam et in Negotiis Merca-
torum Angliæ apud Belgas et Muscovitas
Prefectus, que Katharina obiit 30 Januarij,
1626.

In the South-Ile, on a Brass-Plate on
the Wall, is this Inscription ;

Here is buried Nicholas Saunder Esquier
and Alys his Wife, Daughter of John
Hungate of the County of York Esquier,
Father and Mother to Thomas Saunder
Knight, the Kings Remembrancer of the
Exchequer which Nicholas deceased the
xxixth day of August, in the first Year of the
Reign of Quene Mary Anno Domini
MCCCCCLij.

Coat of Arms is *Sable*, a *Cheveron Er-
min* between three Bulls Heads caboss'd,
Argent: *Sable*, three *Lions Passant Or*.
His Wife's *Scutcheon* is *Gules*, a *Che-
vron engrail'd* between three *Talbots se-
jant* of the same; and on two *Scrowls*
are

*In te Domine speravi,
Misere mei Deus.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone before
the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lye buried the Bodies of
Henry Johnson, Gent. who
died Nov. the 14. 1704,
aged 78 Years.*

*And of Frances his Wife who
died in June 1671.
aged 32 Years.*

In

In the South-Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lieth the Body of
MARGARET *the Daughter of*
WILLIAM JORDAN of GATWICK
Esq; who died **SEPTEMBER**
the 15th, 1711.
Ætatis suæ 10.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

Memoriæ Sacrum
THOMÆ JORDAN de Gatewick Arm.
qui obiit 12 die Feb. Anno Dom. 1694.

Ætatis suæ 70.
Marmor hæc nosuit

WILLIELMUS JORDAN filius.

On the Screen parting the South-Ile and South-Chancel, in Gold Letters, are the Decalogue, Lord's Prayer, and Creed, and under them this Inscription;

This Church was repaired and
beautified Anno Dni. 1716.

Robert Rawlinson, Rector.

George Saunders,
Benjamin Flint, } **Church-Wardens.**

On the Pulpit are three Texts of Holy Writ, in old Characters.

On a Brass Plate in the South-Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Nicholas Jeale the Younger, late of Charlewood, which dyed the 30th of Aug. A. 1615, and had to Wife Elizabeth Jordan, who expects a joyfull Resurrection.

On a Gallery on the North Side of the Church,

This Gallery was built for the Singers Anno (1) Domony 1716.

George Saunders, } Church-Wardens.
Benjamin Flint, }

In the Windows are the Arms of England, Warren, and Clare.

Present Rector, Robert Rawlinson, M.A. Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Chichester, and Chaplain to the Royal Regiment of Scotch Guards under the Command of _____

Within

Within this Parish is a Bridge call'd *KILMANBRIDGE*, vulgarly pronounc'd *KILBERHAM-Bridge*, so called from a great Slaughter committed on the Danish Plunderers by the Inhabitants of this County and *Sussex*, who fell on the Rear of their Forces, and give them an entire Defeat. Of the ancient Family of *JORDAN*, I find the following Account in an MS. of Heraldry, viz.

Arms were exemplified to *John Jordan* of *Gatewick*, Esq; the Son of *William Jordan*, Son of *John Jordan*, Son of *John Jordan*, Son of *John Jordan*, the Son of *Reynold Jordan*, the Son of *W^m Jordan*, the Son of *William Jordan*, the Son of *Peter Jordan*, the Heir of *John Jordan*, who lived 1284. These by an old Seal appear'd to be *Azure*, a Lion rampant Or, semi-cross Croflets of the second, and were fix'd to a Writing dated 30 *Edw. I.*, 1302. Sir *William Segar*, Kt. Garter, on the 18. *February* 1629. granted *Jordan* to bear on his Helm, on a Wreath of his Colours, Or and *Azure*, a Lion sejant, supporting a Cross Croflet fitch'd Or, mantled *Gules*, doubled *Argent*.

NEWDIGATE.

The Mannour of this Place and *Ash-tede* in this County, I find left by *Baldwin Frevill*, on his Death in 1401, to his Son *Baldwin*; who dying in his Minority in 1418, left his three Sisters Joint-Coheireffes; and in the Division this came to the youngest, *Joyce*, the Wife of *Roger Aston*, Esq;

In the Church-Yard stood a Chapel dedicated to St. *MARGARET*, which was pull'd down by one of the Family of the *Newdigates*, (a Family of great Antiquity and Repute in this Place) to give Place to the building of a *Farm-House*; and the Tradition runs, that this Family soon after began to decay: In this Chapel were many Persons interr'd, as appears by several old Wills in Dr. *Budgen's* Custody. The Church is dedicated to St. *PETER*, and the Rectory is esteemed worth about 120 Pounds *per Annum*.

In one of the North-Windows are, *Gules*, three Eagles Claws erased from the Knees *Argent*. Also quarterly, Ist. *Warren*, Ild. is broken. Ild. A Lion rampant *Or*. IVth. *Warren*.

In

In the East Window of the Chancel are three sharp Escutcheons of *Warren*; and the same in a South Window.

In another South Window, three *Chevronels Gules, Clare and Tunbridge.*

On a Brass Plate in the Chancel, near the South-Door, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Joan Daughter of Henry Smallpeece, and Jane the Wife of George Sheere Parson of this Parish. She dyed Dec. 7. An. Dom. 1634. and expecteth a blessed Resurrection.

On a Board, on North-Wall of the Body of the Church, is this Inscription;

*This Church was
beautified 1702
when*

*Edward Budgen, Gent.
and George Bather, Yeoman
were Church-Wardens.*

On the Gallery at the West-End, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

This Gallery was builded by Henry Nicholson, Gent.
Anno Dom. 1627.

On a rough free Grave-Stone at the West-End, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Thomas Budgen, obiit
primo die Septembris, 167...

In the Windows of the Parsonage-House are several Rebuses, viz. A [a Bell] and B, for Adam Bell, and others, now lost and broken.

Mr. George Sheere, some Time Rector of this Place, charged a Piece of Land with Ten Pounds per Annum for ever, towards the Maintenance of a Scholar in Trinity College in Cambridge, for four Years, to be elected by the Incumbents of the four neighbouring Parishes, viz. Ockley, Darking, Newdigate, and Rushe in Suffex; and if no Person is found fit in any of these four Places, then Inquisition to be made for a proper Person within fifteen Miles of either Town above-mention'd. The elder Branch of the Newdigates of Harefield in the County of Middlesex, had formerly an Estate here

here of about 500 Pounds *per Annum* ; they were settled here in the Reign of King *Henry I.* as appears by several Deeds in the Possession of *John Budgen, M. D.* whose Family purchased this Estate about 50 Years since ; he has several old original Deeds, which well attest the Antiquity of this Family, some of them sign'd by one of the *Saunders* of *Charlewood* above 300 Years since ; and least the Memory of so considerable a Family should be lost, it may not be improper to insert the following *Pedigree*, collected and digested from original Papers and Instruments of Authority, began by *Henry Lillie, Rougecroix*; 1610, and carry'd on by *Sir William Dugdale*, and finish'd by *Gregory King*, an Members of the *College of Heralds*, down to the Year 1691, and now in the Possession of *Sir Richard Newdigate* of *Harefield* in the County of *Middlesex*, Bart. viz.

William

William Newdigate of = Amicia, was

Newdigate, died 1. living 1. Hen.

Richard II. 1377. IV. 1400.

1. John, eldest Son, = Joan alive 13. = John Bentley. 2. Robert, living 3. Richard.
 alive 1. Hen. IV. Hen. IV. 13. Henry IV. 4. William.
 1400. 1412. 1412.

John, alive 13. Hen. IV. —
 1412. and 14. Hen. VI. —
 1436. died 19. Edw. IV. —
 1479. —

Thomas, alive 37. Henry VI. = Alicia his Wife and Widow;
 1459. died 21. Edw. IV. 22. Edw. VI. 1482. died
 1481. in 1489.

Thomas, alive 14. Hen. VII. = Alicia his
 1500. died 8. Hen. VIII. Wife.
 1517. A

Thomas,

Thomas died 12. Hen. VIII. = Margaret, Daughter = Nicholas More, her second
1521. of . . . Sberwin. Husband, alive 16. Eliz.
1574.

Thomas died 18. Elizabeth = Agnes, Daughter of William Patching,
1576. living 21. Elizab. 1579.

Walter died 32. Elizabeth = Jane, Daughter of = . . . Hatcher her second
1590. William Sackville of Husband in 10.
Bingley. Jacob. I. 1612.

1. Thomas died 10 Jacob. I. = M = Henry Darrel, Esq; 2. Richard, se- =
1612. her second cond Son, 10.
Husband. Jacob. I. 1612.
married —

1. Mary = William 2. Anne, second = William
Newdigate Steper. Daughter, dyed Smythman.
without Issue.

This

This last Person, *William Steper*, personated one of the same Name, and of a considerable Estate and Family in *Yorkshire*, and managed his Scheme with so much Art, that he married the Heiress of this Family, and so made himself Master of this Estate.

In the *Eastern* Part of this Parish is a Medicinal Spring, of the same Nature with *Ebbisham*, or *Epsom*.

The *Weald* or *Wyld* hereabouts bears excellent *Oats*: In one Year I observ'd them five or six Foot high; and of this Commodity the Tenants chiefly make their Rents; but this Soil bears *Barley* ill, as not agreeing with it. *Dacus Sylvestris* grows very plentifully hereabouts and in *Kent*, and is frequently infused in their *Ale*.

In these Parts the Inhabitants do not *Take* their *Pigs*, to hinder them from breaking Hedges; but thrust *Scewers* through their *Nostrils*, which answers the same End, and is not attended with the ill Consequences of hindering their Rest, and, by that, their Thriving: These *Scewers* are about two or three Inches long, and, thrust through their tender *Noses*, hinder their breaking through Fences, and rooting up the Earth or any Plants.

LEIGH

LEIGH

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, and in its Church are the following Inscriptions;

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Susanna, filia Johannis Arderne Armigeri, et Elizabethæ Uxoris ejus, cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On another Brass Plate, which the Balusters round the Communion-Table obscure, is this Fragment of an Inscription;

Thomas Joles, et Brigitta, et
Susanna, filie Johannis Arderne
Armigeri.

EAST-BETCHWORTH, or
BEACHSWORTH.

The Patronage and Advowson of this Place was given to the Dean and Chapter of the Collegiate Church of *Windsor* (according to the Design of King *Henry VIII.*) by King *Edward VI.* in 1546. The Estate is in the Possession of two Brothers, *George* and *Francis Freeman*,

Freeman, Esqs; who are Lords of this Manour.

In the Church are the following Monumental Inscriptions;

On a large black Marble Tomb, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Resurgam

Here lyeth interred the Body of Andrew Cade, Esq; late Alderman of the City of London, and a Benefactor to the Poore of this Parish, and of Rygat.

Obiit sexto die Octobris

1662.

N. B. He gave 5 l. *per Annum* for Bread to each Town.

On the North Side, under a Priest at full Length in Brass, is this Inscription;

Vic jacet Dominus Willielmus Wardsworth, quondam vicarius huius Ecclesie qui obiit v. die Januarij, Anno Domini MCCCCxxxiiij. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On

On another Brass Plate is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Bodie of Bridget Browne, the Wife
of Charles Browne, Esq; and Sister to Sir Henrie
Drurie of Hugelye in the County of Bucks, Knight.
who died in this Parish on the 8th Day of October
Anno Dni. 1627. Aged 75 Yeares.*

Here is no Communion-Table, but
an old Wainscot Altar.

In the South Chancel, on a Brass Plate,
is the following Inscription;

*Hic jacet Thomas Morsted, et Aelionora ux-
or ejus, quorum animabus propicietur
Deus. Amen.*

In the same Ile, against the Wall, on a
black Marble Table, supported by white
Marble Pillars, is this Inscription in
Capitals;

*Sub Hoc
Marmore, Spe
Resurrectionis, Sepultus
Jacet Gabriel Wight de
Brocham, Armiger, qui sibi
Uxorem Mariam viri vere
Generosissimi Domus & Antiquae
Abrahami*

Abrahami Campion Civis
Gnatam duxit, quibus duo

Nati fuerunt Filii, Filiæq;

Dux, quorum unus Defunctus
est; Superstites & alii 2

Obiit 20 Decembris

Anno Domini 1621

In the South Ile, on a Slab of black
Marble, now broke in Pieces, in Capi-
tals, was this Inscription;

John Woodman; the only

Son of John Woodman of

London, and (1) Shufanna his Wife,

dyed June the 10th 1679.

Aged 2 Years 5 Months 2 Days.

Forbeare your Tears, dear (2) Parants, do not weep
For your dead Child, I am not dead but sleep.

Here also lyeth the Mother
of this Child, who dy'd
the 11th of June 1680.

On a plain Stone Grave-Stone, in Ca-
pitals, is this Inscription;

Heer lyeth the Body
of Winifred Woodman,
the Relict of William

Wood-

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

Woodman of More Place
in this Parish, Gent. and
Daughter of Charles
Balam of Elme in Cam-
bridge-sheere, Esq; and
Mary his Wife, and was
buried the 9th Day of
September Anno 1668.

In the Middle Ile, on a Brass Plate,
in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Richard Powlesden of the Age of 76 Yeares,
late of Powlesdens in Brockham, Yeoman,
dyed at Charlewood the seaventh, and was
buried here the 10th of June A^o D. 1613.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate near
Cades's Tomb, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of
Peter Cade, Son of Andrew
Cade, Gent. who was buried
the eight Day of March,
1679.

Under Mr. Cade, on a Ragg Stone,
in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Heere lyeth the Body of
Magdalen Cade, the Relict
of Andrew Cade, late of this
Parish, Esq; who died the
16th Day of May, and was
buried the 19th Day of the
same Month, (1) Annoo (2) Dommoni
1675.*

Next Mrs. Cade, on a black Marble
Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
JOHN BENSON, Vicar of
Beechworth, who departed
this Life November the 28th 1696.
Aged about forty six Years.*

Next, in Capitals, is this Inscription
on a Grave-Stone ;

Here

*Here lyeth the Body of
William Freeman, Gent.
who died the 23d of May,
in the (3) Yere of our Lord
1657.*

*He was the 2d Son of Martin
Freeman of this Parish, Esquire.*

On another Grave-Stone is the following Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Marie
Freeman, the Wife of William
Freeman, Gent. and Daughter
of Lewis Orrell of Wilbich
in the Ile
deceased the 24th of August
Anno Dom. 1653.*

On a black Marble Monument, fixed to the North Wall of the Chancel, en-
chased in white Bordures, is this In-
scription;

S 2

Cor-

Corpora hic subjacent intumulata

Steph. Harvey, Arm.

(è familia Harveiorum per antiqua

De Thurleigh in agro Bedfordiens: oriundi)

Et Dorotheæ Uxoris ejus

(Filia Gul. Conyers, de Walthamstow in Provincia

Essexiæ, Servientis ad Legem et Dorotheæ Ux. ejus)

Quorum felicem sperant Resurrectionem

Charissimi eorum Liberi,

Stephanus, Dorothea & Eliz.

Lugentes

Heu nimium cito amissos

Parentum optimos

Hæc } Obiit 6. Dec. 1688. Æt. 66.

27. Dec. 1694. Æt. 63.

In eodem humulo etiam requiescit

Quod mortale fuit

Oliveri Conyers Armigeri Fratris unici ejusdem Dorotheæ

Qui obiit 6to Aprilis 1693.

Omnes eodem cogimur: Omnium

Versatur urna: Serius ocyus

Sors exitura, & nos in æternum

Exilium impositura cymbæ.

*On an Escutcheon of the Family of
Harveys is this Motto;*

Ne oublier jamais.

On

On another of Sir George Freeman's, by his own Order, is this punning Motto;

Morte Liberior.

In the East Window of the North Ile, is the Coat of Arms of Warren Earl of Surrey.

In the Church-yard, on a Tomb-Stone, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the
Body of WILLIAM PARTRIDGE,
late Vicar of this Church,
who departed this Life
the 25th Day of FEBRUARY,
in the Year of our Lord*

1709.

Aged 58 Years.

On a black Marble Tomb is this following Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
RICHARD BROOMHALL, Esq;
who departed this Life the 14th Day
of OCTOBER, Anno Domini 1709.
in the 53. Year of his Age.*

Henry Smith of *London*, Esq; so often mentioned in this Work for his eminent Charity to this County, gave *ten Pounds per Annum* to this Parish.

Present Incumbent of this Benefice is the Reverend Mr. *Hugh Griffith*, presented by the Dean and Chapter of *Windsor*.

In the Register of this Parish appear the Names of the following Incumbents of *Beckworth*.

1. Mr. *Edward Finch*, 1627.
2. Mr. *Robert Tourney*, 1630.
3. Mr. *awick*.
4. Mr. *Morgan Haynes*, in 1646.
5. Mr. *Angel*.
6. Mr. *Samuel Bigley*.
7. Mr. *Forward*.
8. Mr. *Peake*, Curate.
9. Mr. *John Benson* came in 1669.
10. Mr. *William Partridge*.
11. Mr. *Bear*.
12. Mr. *Hugh Griffith*.

WEST BECHESWORTH.

I find *Reginald Lord Cobham of Stereborough, or Starburgh-Castle*, (taken Notice of in the Account of *Lingfield*, in Page 48 of the Third Volume) died possessed of a third Part of this Manour, 6. July 1403.

The End of the Fourth Volume.

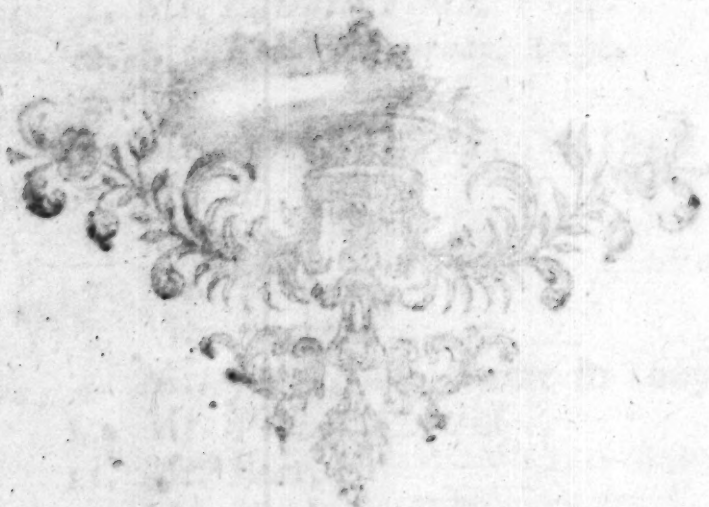


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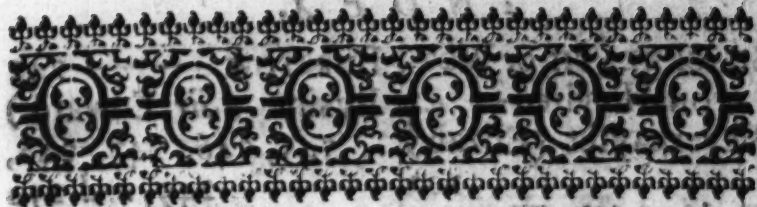
WEST BECHESWORTH

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tisbury, or Sturbridge Castle, taken No-
vember 15 in the Account of Kingfield, in
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possessed of a third Part of this Ma-
nor, 6. July 1403.

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